

Cultural Deal Is Renewed By U.S. And Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States renewed their cultural agreement Saturday. It sends Soviet classical ballet again to America but not one jazz note to the U.S.S.R.

The agreement, covering two years, included many things besides entertainment, however. Medical, scientific, industrial and scholastic exchanges in 1964-65 are called for.

Each side pledged to increase the number of exchanges in the performing arts—ballet, orchestra—but the increases were not great.

From the United States in 1964-65 will come the Oberlin (Ohio) College Choir, Holiday on Ice, the Pro-Musica Chamber Orchestra, and the Cleveland Orchestra.

A fifth number perhaps will be the Margaret Hilles Choir of Chicago but the agreement is not settled on that.

The Soviet Union will send to the United States the Leningrad Ballet Company, the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, a variety dance group, and a production from the Moscow Art Theatre.

The Moiseyev Folk Dance Company, which has already made several popular tours in America, may go again, but that is not finally agreed upon.

Negotiations on the agreement have been going on since Jan. 7 after having been postponed all winter because of the arrest and expulsion last fall of Yale Prof. Frederick Barghoorn.

As a result of the expulsion, the Americans planned at one time to rise the question of security for American visitors but later cooled off and dropped the subject. Barghoorn was on a private visit, not connected with the cultural exchange program. He was gathering material for a book on the Soviet Union.

Legislators Get Jumpy Over One 15-Letter Word

LANSING (AP) — It may still be a puzzle to the average man-in-the-street, but a 15-letter word has the Michigan legislature jumpy over it.

The word is "reapportionment," and the mere mention of it these days will send the nearest legislator — Republican or Democrat — into a serious twitch because of recent developments.

Most important of these was a U.S. Supreme Court decision last Monday that had Michigan Democrats, who favor the "one man, one vote" principle of apportionment, jumping for joy, and Republicans grinding their teeth.

In this decision, the court said Georgia's congressional districts were unconstitutional because they did not have, "as near as is practicable," equal numbers of people.

Eyes On High Court
It was the clearest statement yet by the U.S. court on the question of reapportionment.

More importantly, it was the first time it had applied the "one man, one vote" principle directly to a case in point.

From that decision, many officials have drawn the inference that the U.S. court eventually will apply the "one man, one vote" principle to all apportionment — including that of state legislatures.

This already has been affirmed once in Michigan's case by the State Supreme Court, in the suit brought by Michigan AFL-CIO president August

Scholle and decided in 1962.

That case is now awaiting action in the U.S. Supreme Court and Scholle has a new one—challenging the new constitution's apportionment provision—in a lower federal court.

The eyes of the legislature, however, are trained now on the Michigan Supreme Court, where a decision is expected next month on a new apportionment plan for the state.

Members Nervous

It will be one of four submitted Feb. 1 to the court by the Legislative Apportionment Commission, which was unable to settle the question itself.

Gov. George Romney says he expects the court to approve a plan following the 80 per cent area formula of the new constitution.

But Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh, in a rare statement related to an impending decision, said the "one man, one vote" principle as outlined in the U.S. Georgia decision, would affect "all apportionment" eventually.

Until the question is settled, Michigan legislators don't know where their districts will be this year, who they'll run against, or even when.

"Reapportionment hangs like a cloud over everything we do," said one Republican House member, a veteran.

"I have never seen such a state of confusion, and I've never seen the members so nervous."

World Dope Ring Smashed; Mexican Envoy Arrested

Silent Film Star Mae Murray Back In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Silent film star Mae Murray, who didn't know where she was when police found her wandering in West St. Louis Thursday, is back in Hollywood.

The 74-year-old former actress was met by two friends and a few officials of the Motion Picture Relief Fund when she got off a plane at Los Angeles International Airport Friday night.

She was taken to her apartment in Hollywood.

Supreme Court Studies Plans For Districting

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court heard arguments Friday that the so-called "one man, one vote" principle of Monday's U. S. Supreme Court decision should apply to new state legislative districts.

The arguments were set forth in a brief, filed by two Democratic members of the Legislative Apportionment Commission, asking the court to accept their plan and reject a Republican counter-proposal.

In the brief, Democrats Richard Austin of Detroit and A. Robert Kleiner of East Grand Rapids also urged acceptance of their districting plan as the only one which "accurately complies" with constitutional requirements.

The alternative districting proposals submitted by the apportionment commission will be argued orally before the Michigan high court March 2.

The U. S. court ruling referred to was the one in which Georgia congressional districts were overturned because, the court said, they did not provide equal representation for all citizens.

The Austin-Kleiner brief said the decision "indicates the fulfillment of the constitutional guarantee that citizens have a substantially-equal voice at the ballot box."

"It makes clear that the objective of the apportionment shall be equality of population among districts."

Republicans have based their proposal on the apportionment formula of the new Michigan Constitution, which bases Senate districts 80 per cent on population and 20 per cent on area.

Their objections to the Austin-Kleiner plan and two other Democratic plans now before the court are expected to be filed Monday, but deadline for the answering briefs.

Michigan's court is to rule some time after March 2 on which of the plans submitted by the Legislative Apportionment Commission will be put into effect.



MEXICAN PRESIDENT Adolfo Lopez Mateos (left) and President Lyndon B. Johnson congratulate each other after both received honorary degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles. Beyond Johnson in the background is Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Presidents Weld Friendship At Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Johnson and his guest, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico, breakfasted today to put the finishing touches on a statement of hands-across-the-border solidarity.

A post-breakfast joint communique on two days of talks by the two presidents was to be followed by a Lopez Mateos news conference.

The early morning meeting was the final business session scheduled by the two chief executives.

However, both men and their wives were to get together during the afternoon at Los Angeles for an hour-long fiesta of Mexican entertainment.

A spokesman for the Mexican leader, Justo Sierra, said the two-nation conference was marked by amity and cordiality.

The traveling White House, meantime, announced that Springs an extra night. It was originally thought that he would leave Southern California this evening.

Topics covered by Johnson and Lopez Mateos included the Alliance for Progress, international trade, disarmament and the long-standing problem of too much salt in Colorado River water used to irrigate Mexico's Mexicali Valley.

Neither Justo Sierra nor White House press secretary Pierre Salinger mentioned what must have been a jarring background note: The arrest in New

York of the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia as one of three accused of conspiracy to transport and receive illegal narcotics valued at a minimum of \$13.5 million.

White House sources made light of the incident, saying the episode was three years old and did not figure in the two-nation talks.

Johnson and Lopez Mateos paid a 40-minute call Friday night on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The American and Mexican presidents flew by helicopter to the 13th fairway of the fashionable Eldorado Country Club, landing at the front door of Eisenhower's winter home.

Report Favors Home Rule Idea

LANSING (AP) — City and village officials meeting with Gov. George Romney Friday unanimously backed a majority report of his committee on county home rule allowing counties broad reorganization powers.

A report from the Michigan Municipal League said the group also approved the principle of broad and flexible home rule.

"We've got to streamline state government," Horace Hodge, Bay City assessor and chairman of the governor's study committee told the group. "If adopted, this report—which follows the Wayne County proposal—will allow the counties to grow."

D. Hale Brake, former state treasurer and constitutional convention delegate, was scheduled to give a minority report but did not appear.

Brake has objected to allowing county officials to be appointed rather than elected, saying this would be a surrender of basic freedoms. He also said he feared the majority recommendations would allow the counties to take over the powers of townships and cities.

Polled by the governor, the governor, the city and township officials said they would like to see a broad study of state and local functions and the share given each of tax monies.

Romney asked what specific local needs might be provided by the state that now are lacking. Among the suggestions were:

—A state law to require land developers to set aside land for local schools and land space.

—Better state highways to the more popular state parks such as the ones at Holland and Grand Haven.

—Refunds to the communities by state institutions for services such as police and fire protection.

Agents Seize Heroin Worth 13.5 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men, one of them the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia, have been arrested in connection with the smashing of a \$13.5-million international narcotics ring.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the arrests Friday were the result of a joint three-year investigation by the Bureau of Narcotics, the Bureau of Customs, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the French Surete Nationale.

Kennedy also said U.S. authorities "have worked with the closest cooperation of the government of Mexico, which has played a strong part in the international effort to suppress the illegal trade in narcotics."

Henry L. Giordano, commissioner of narcotics, said a little over two pounds of heroin were seized in New York and more than 130 pounds were seized in Montreal by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Worth More In Canada

The Justice Department said the seizure represented the second largest shipment of heroin ever smuggled into the United States and Canada. The heroin came to 134 pounds, federal agents said.

Kennedy said the \$13.5-million value placed on the seized heroin was at current underworld rates in this country. It would be worth far more, he said, in Canada.

Arraigned before U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld were Salvador Pardo-Bolland, 55, the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia; Carlos Arizti, 60, employed by the Uruguayan Foreign Ministry in Montevideo, and who claimed to be in New York for diplomatic purposes; and Rene Bruchon, 50, said by the Department of Justice to be a Frenchman deported from the United States in 1949 and in this country illegally.

Big Haul In 1960
Arizti and Pardo-Bolland were seized in Arizti's midtown Manhattan hotel room about 3 p.m. Bruchon had been picked up earlier while strolling along Eighth Avenue at 57th Street.

The three men were ordered held in \$100,000 bail each for hearings Monday on charges of conspiracy to violate the U.S. narcotics laws.

If convicted, each man could receive a 20-year prison sentence and a fine of \$20,000.

The only larger seizure of heroin in recent history was on Oct. 3, 1960, in New York City, when the Bureau of Narcotics arrested Mauricio Rosal, Guatemalan ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands. In that case 224 pounds was seized. Rosal pleaded guilty and is serving a 15-year prison term.

MARIJUANA FOUND
LANSING (AP) — Five persons were arrested in simultaneous narcotics raids Friday night in Ann Arbor, Jackson and Albion by State Police, federal agents and local police.

Lt. Raymond McConnell of State Police said marijuana was confiscated in four of the five arrests and that undercover agents had made purchases in the past from all five.

McConnell said both sale and possession of narcotics were charged and identified those held as:

Ulmer Odum, 32, and his wife, Joan, 22, of Ann Arbor; Orlando Hines, 27, and Eddie Robinson, 31, both of Jackson, and Santiago Saldívar Ortiz, 27, of Albion.

The raid climaxed four months of investigation, according to McConnell, who heads the State Police intelligence squad and said the five had been operating as a syndicate.

Marijuana seized was included in cigarettes and bulk bags and was confiscated in all except the arrest of Hines, the lieutenant said.

Robinson and Hines were jailed at Jackson, the Odum couple at Ann Arbor and Ortiz at Marshall.

Today's Chuckle
Husband to friend: "It's terrible to grow old alone. My wife hasn't had a birthday in six years."

First President Wears Tory Red In George, Wash.

GEORGE, Wash. (AP) — If George Washington could drop in on his namesake town today, he couldn't help but be amazed.

Mayor-founder Charles Brown portrays the first president in a red jacket and women in pioneer dresses and scoop bonnets have iced a birthday cake with maraschino cherries.

The Tory red was an oversight and Mrs. Brown said that in deference to history they would change the jacket to blue by July 4.

Started In 1956
Brown, 60, started it when he bought 339 acres of bleak prairie land, midway between Seattle and Spokane, in 1956. He was in Honolulu on business when his wife telephoned to say the deal had gone through.

"You've got yourself a town-site—what are you going to do with it?" she asked.

Brown announced he would build a town called George, a name suggested by an acquaintance whose name he since has forgotten.

George's population now is nearly 300. Brown predicts up to 4,000 five years from now.

He has planted 300 lots—about half sold, for \$825 apiece—and built a shopping center. He operates grocery, hardware and furniture stores.

All Cherry Streets
George has a restaurant named Martha Inn, a trailer court, public scales to weigh hay trucks, a grade school with 123 pupils, and a community flag pole topped by an ax.

All the streets are named for cherries. The main street is Montmorency Blvd., for the variety of tree on which legend says Washington wielded his matchet.

Brown is planting cherry trees, not cutting them. He has planted 700 along the streets, each variety matching street names.

He also has planted 12 acres of pie cherries on his farm adjoining the townsite.

"Someday," he said, "we will make George Washington frozen cherry pies."

Thus far, Brown says, the town venture hasn't been very profitable, but he has high hopes.

House Revolts, Beats 5 Bills
LANSING (AP) — Five pieces of legislation—all of routine importance—were the casualties Friday in a revolt of House members against their absent colleagues.

The bills were defeated in floor votes by the approximately 70 members who were present during the session, while state police sought out the other 40.

The troopers were dispatched to find the missing lawmakers when a 39-26 vote put into effect a "call of the House," usually reserved for occasions when legislators' presence is deemed critical.

Although the House adjourned just before noon, there was no rush by House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, to lift the "call" and one lawmaker—Rep. James Karoub, D-Highland Park—drove to Lansing only to find the weekend recess had begun.

"I hope the state police were efficient today," said Green. "Maybe some of our members will learn a lesson."

House leaders said it was possible that the defeated bills might be revived next week through reconsideration of the votes by which they were defeated.

In addition to voting down five bills, the House approved six others, and sent to Gov. George W. Romney a bill to make minors' drivers licenses a distinctive color.

Peninsula Gets Storm Warning

By The Associated Press

The U.S. Weather Bureau posted a weekend blizzard warning for the Upper Peninsula today and predicted widespread snow flurries for most other portions of the state.

Blizzard conditions were forecast for the Upper Peninsula by this afternoon or tonight. Drifting snow was forecast for Sunday.

The blizzard was part of an Arctic storm which hit much of the Midwest Friday.

Winds of 15 to 35 miles an hour and lows of 5 to 15 were forecast for most of the Upper Peninsula area today.

Similar winds were forecast for the Lower Peninsula, with snow flurries and lows of 14 to 20.

The Benton Harbor area, which got about 20 inches of snow Thursday night and Friday morning, got an additional inch Friday night. However, thawing conditions Friday afternoon eased conditions considerably and the city was reported operating on a normal basis today.

Prospects Dim For Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—There appeared only scant hope today that the Senate could act on a controversial farm bill before being stalled by a Southern civil rights filibuster.

President Johnson had hoped to get quick action of the proposed wheat and cotton legislation, fearing a predicted sharp drop in farm income might figure in this year's elections.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has been caught in a parliamentary box, due to maneuvering over the civil rights bill, and is unable to call up the farm measure without unanimous consent, which Republicans aren't giving.

Mansfield ran into objection from Sens. John J. Williams, R-Del., and John G. Tower, R-Tex., when he sought to start debate on the combined cotton and wheat bill Friday. Nor would they permit Mansfield to schedule the legislation for debate Monday. Williams said he thought senators needed more time to study the legislation.

The Senate, at Mansfield's direction, has been recessing from day to day instead of adjourning.

Under the rules, he can't call up any legislation except by unanimous consent unless the Senate adjourns the night before.

Battered British Freighter Sinks
NEW YORK (AP)—The British freighter Ambassador—battered for four days by powerful winds and waves in the stormy North Atlantic seas—has lost her fight to stay afloat.

The ship's master, Capt. Harry Strickland, was pulled aboard the cutter dead.

The 20 men were plucked from the sea Wednesday, despite 65-mile-an-hour winds and 35-foot waves, by use of lines.

Bookie Killed For Lost Bet

NEW YORK (AP)—A mild-mannered, bespectacled Park Avenue businessman, the father of three children, was behind prison bars today, charged with slaying a bookie in a bizarre plot to swindle a \$25,000 bet.

Mark Fein wept on his father's shoulder Friday as he was arraigned after a red-haired divorcee told police she helped dump the bullet-ridden body of the bookie into the Harlem River last October.

Police said Fein, 32, a wealthy boxer and tin can manufacturer, shot Reuben Markowitz, 40, four times and then stuffed his body in a trunk rather than pay his part of a World Series bet.

Gloria Kendal, 34, told police she recruited an unsuspecting couple to help her dump the trunk into the river.

The trunk apparently opened and the body floated to the surface last Nov. 8. The hands and feet were bound with rope.

The names of the two persons Miss Kendal said helped her were not disclosed.

Fein pleaded innocent of homicide charges.

Swedish Prince Says He's Happy To Be Bachelor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Prince Bertil of Sweden, opening a Sweden Week exhibit in San Francisco, was asked Friday at a news conference how he felt about being regarded as one of Europe's most eligible bachelors.

"That sounds like a joke to me," replied the 52-year-old prince.

"I'm getting on, you know. But I'm quite happy as I am. I go all around the world, and—well, don't you think I look happy?"

Goldwater Visits Detroit March 25

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater will be in Detroit March 25, his second visit to the state since December when he became a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Highlight of the trip will be a major speech to 4,000 Michigan business and civic leaders at the annual "Wives Night" dinner of the Economic Club of Detroit.

Mindanao Island Airliner Plunge Takes 28 Lives

MANILA (AP) — Twenty-eight persons died in the crash of a Philippine airlines DC3 on Mindanao Friday, the airline announced tonight. One man survived.

An investigation and rescue team returned to Manila from the crash site and reported the twin-engine plane struck a group of trees, then dived across a valley into a hill and burst into flames. The announcement gave no indication of the cause of the crash.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Blizzard warnings continued for tonight and Sunday. Increasing cloudiness with snow likely in the west late this afternoon. Blizzard conditions developing in the west early tonight, spreading eastward with strong northerly winds and considerable blowing and drifting snow by Sunday morning. Much colder and windy with snow squalls especially near Lake Superior Sunday. Lows tonight zero to 15 degrees. Highs Sunday 14 to 20.

Lower Michigan — Partly sunny and a little warmer this afternoon. Mostly cloudy and not as cold tonight. Becoming windy with snow spreading into the northwest later tonight. Lows 14 to 22. Sunday snow spreading over the state, turning colder and windy with considerable blowing and drifting snow. Locally heavy snow in squalls near Lake Michigan. Highs in the 20s.

Highest temperature Friday 27, lowest 18.

Highest temperature one year ago today 11, lowest —1.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 65 in 1930, lowest —5 in 1907.

The sun sets today at 6:25 p.m. and rises Sunday at 7:38 a.m.

Albany	8	Memphis	20
Albuquerque	16	Miami	63
Atlanta	27	Milwaukee	7
Bismarck	31	Mpls-St. P.	11
Boise	33	New Orleans	38
Boston	14	New York	19
Buffalo	2	Oklahoma City	18
Chicago	21	Omaha	12
Cincinnati	11	Philadelphia	16
Cleveland	4	Phoenix	35
Denver	17	Pittsburgh	9
Des Moines	9	Pt. Ld., Mo.	19
Detroit	13	Pt. Ld., O.	29
Fairbanks	10	Rapid City	21
Fort Worth	23	Richmond	23
Helena	25	St. Louis	17
Honolulu	71	San Diego	52
Indianapolis	11	San Francisco	47
Jacksonville	38	Seattle	37
Juneau	36	Tampa	46
Kansas City	19	Washington	25
Los Angeles	50	Winnipeg	17
Louisville	19		

State Requires Admission Fee At Fayette Park

The Michigan Conservation Commission in recent meeting approved requiring vehicle entrance permits, effective March 1 at Fayette, Muskallonge and Twin Lakes State Parks in the Upper Peninsula.

Fayette State Park is in Delta County on the Garden Peninsula. Muskallonge is located north of Newberry on the shore of Lake Superior, and Twin Lakes park is near Baraga. All three are relatively new in the state park system.

The admission fees go to retire state bonds which finance a program of park and recreation lands development in Michigan.

All Areas Affected

The fee is \$2 per vehicle per year or 50 cents per day.

"I've sold three permits already," said Jim Kent, Fayette State Park manager. "To myself and the two rangers here!"

It will be Kent's responsibility to implement the Commission order and collect the vehicle admission fees. At Fayette the charge will be made to all vehicles entering parking areas at the Fayette town site, the camping area, picnic area, and the large parking area atop the bluff overlooking Big Bay de Noc.

Because the park lands border a county road part of the distance through the park area, it will not be possible to set up the usual gates at park entrances, Kent noted. Traffic may not be halted on the county road.

Frank Short, assistant manager at Fayette, will leave in the spring to become ranger in charge of the Twin Lakes park. Employed at Fayette as rangers are Howard and Dewey Gierke, a labor force of three persons, one carpenter and a crew of prison honor camp laborers.

Kent said that among the preservation jobs this winter is the repair and replacement of windows and sash in the old Fayette "ghost town" buildings. The new wood is being stained and "antiqued" to bring the work into harmony with the weathered look of the old structures, some built almost a century ago.

The Conservation Commission in its recent meeting also gave tentative approval to a proposal to ban dogs from state parks from May 1 through Sept. 30.

Must Be On Leash

The suggested dog ban, still subject to a public hearing and final Commission action, is tied to the problem of bitings and to growing complaints that these animals dirty campgrounds, often howl at night, and generally inconvenience park visitors.

Under the recommended regulation, campers and other park users may take dogs into state parks and recreation areas from Oct. 1 through April 30 if they keep their animals under immediate control on leashes not longer than six feet. Dogs would not be allowed on bathing beaches at any time of the year.

Parks would remain open during the summer season to: 1. Seeing-eye dogs; 2. dogs owned by employees who live within state parks and recreation areas; and 3. dogs taking part in hunting, field trials, and training in areas where these uses are permitted.



THESE ARE SOME OF THE packagings for maple syrup to catch the eye of tourist buyers at sugar houses along the highways. These items are from the Reynolds Sugar Bush of Aniwa, Wis., and include vases and jugs of maple syrup, maple candy, maple sugar, miniatures, plastic squeeze containers of syrup, and gag packaging like "Old Grand-Gag" and "Old Firewater"—"Aged in the Woods." (Daily Press Photo)

Fr. LaMothe Funeral Held

Funeral services for Father Gerald LaMothe were held at a Solemn Requiem High Mass Friday at 11 a.m. Friday in his parish church, St. Mary's at Hermansville.

Celebrant was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nolan B. McKevitt, Vicar General of Marquette Diocese; deacon was Father Stephen Mayrand; sub-deacon, Father Donald LaLonde; master of ceremonies; Father Dominic Zadra, Marquette, and administrator, Father Patrick Frankard, Hermansville. Also in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Msgrs. Martin B. Melican, Escanaba, A. G. Pellissier, Iron Mountain, and Victor A. Karch, Menominee.

The sermon was delivered by Father Arnold Thompson of Escanaba.

Altar servers from the parish were Douglas LaCoursier, Martin Smith and Allan Marana, and palbearers, also members of the parish were Patrick Grenier, Clifford Gustafson, Wilfred Menard, Allan Fremarin, John St. Juliana Jr. and James Whitens.

Members of the Catholic clergy at the services were the Rt. Rev. Msgrs. R. J. Chisholm, Menominee, Joseph J. Dunleavy, Bark River, David R. Spelgetti, Ishpeming, George J. Dingfelder, Menominee, and A. L. Casanova, Marquette, and Rev. Fathers Charles Daniel, Wakefield, Walter Franczek, Spalding, Urban S. Konopka, Iron Mountain, Charles Pradant, S.D.S., Menominee, Joseph W. Felix, Channing, Norbert Freiburger, Wells, Conrad Suda, Iron River, Edward A. Malloy, Perkins, Donald P. Hartman, Champion, Aloysius Ehlinger, Newberry, and Thomas M. Andary, Flat Rock.

Thomas P. Dunleavy and Clifford J. Nadeau, Menominee, J. Noel Arnett of Schaffer, Leslie A. Danner, Kenosha, Milton Vanivelt, Birch Creek, A. J. Mayotte, Menominee, Emil J. Beyer, Munising, James McCarthy, Iron Mountain, James J. Schaefer, Menominee, Conrad J. Dishaw, Gastra, Gino Ferraro, Nadeau, Raymond S. Przybylski, Vulcan, Wilbert Staudemaier, Niagara, Francis G. Geigel, Marinette, Vincent L. Onelle, John J. Chrobak and Raymond J. Ganin, Marquette, Ambrose Maitlyk, Ironwood, Patrick Wineske, Loretto, Arthur Parrotta, Engadine, Dennis O'Leary, Escanaba, Samuel A. Bottoni, Watersmeet, Jerome Larsen, Escanaba, Otto J. Sartorelli, Republic, Raymond J. Smith, Perronville, David Harris, Marquette, Charles Oliver, Ishpeming, Leno Zadra, Norway, Lawrence Linsk, Iron River, Frank Hollenbach, Nahna and Joseph Callari, Newberry.

Peninsula Potpourri

MARQUETTE—The Mining Journal Co. has applied to the Federal Aeronautics Administration for approval of a tower site to be used by a new FM (frequency modulation) radio station to be built here and named WDMJ-FM. FAA approval will lead to application to the Federal Communications Commission for approval of the station.

MARQUETTE—The Marquette County Board of Supervisors has opposed proposal of the Soo Line Railroad that the Interstate Commerce Commission approve its use of trackage of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad between Marquette and Eben Junction to give it a shorter route to the south.

NEGAUNEE—Tax valuation of mineral properties in the City of Negaunee have been set at \$10,936,000 for 1964, a reduction of \$3,454,000. Valuations have declined almost half from the peak of \$20,906,000 in 1957.

MUNISING—With 13 cases of breaking and entering in Alger County, mostly in Munising, solved by officers, they are continuing their investigation of three more. Five youths—three of them juveniles—are involved in the cases.

CHATHAM—The Lions Club is discussing purchase of an ambulance to serve the Rock River Township area.

SAULT STE. MARIE—The Retention of Rail Ferry Service Committee sponsored a meeting here attended by 35 representatives of the eastern Upper Peninsula and top of the Lower Peninsula. Chairman Stanley McRae of Mackinaw City said the railroad's first step in plans to pinch off railroad service in the U. P. and northern Lower Peninsula is to halt Straits rail ferry service. Next would be abandonment of 336 miles of railroad track in the Lower Peninsula. The group is fighting the stoppage plan to keep rail ferry service for economic survival.

Menominee—City councilmen failed by one vote to place on the spring ballot a salary boost for mayor and aldermen. They lacked the two-thirds needed to override Mayor John Reindl's veto. It would have boosted the mayor from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year and alderman from \$150 to \$300.

IRON RIVER—Iron County's first hootenanny sponsored by the Carrie Jacobs Bond Musical (the famed composer of "The End of a Perfect Day") used to teach piano here) drew a capacity audience to the Iron River High School auditorium which participated actively.

CRYSTAL FALLS—Iron County gained 20 new residents, all babies, in 1963. There were 263 births compared with 267 in 1962 and 243 deaths compared with 218 in 1962.

BESSEMER—Gogebic county supervisors appropriated \$25,000 from reserves to buy sprinklers and other things demanded by the fire marshal for Grand View Hospital.

TRAIL'S COURSE—The Appalachian Trail runs from Maine to Georgia through 14 states, 8 national forests and 2 national parks. The trail is maintained by a number of private hiking and camping organizations.

Mrs. Marchand Of Sault Dies

Mrs. Antoinette Marchand, 74, long-time resident of Sault Ste. Marie, who has been making her home here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moran, died at 5 p. m. Friday at St. Francis Hospital. She had been a patient there the past two months.

Mrs. Marchand was born in Lake Linden May 10, 1889, and her marriage to Benjamin Marchand took place in Rudyard. He died in 1943.

She was a member of Nativity Church at Sault Ste. Marie and active in its Guild. She was engaged as housekeeper at the parish house of Nativity Church and also at St. Williams Church, Menominee, for a number of years. She moved to Escanaba four years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Homer and Lawrence, Sault Ste. Marie, four daughters, Mrs. Moran, who is the former Agnes Marchand, Mrs. Donald Hawkins, Detroit, Mrs. Leo Lyons, Sault Ste. Marie and SFC Florence Marchand, stationed in Green Bay, 13 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday morning at Nativity Church and burial will be in Rudyard Cemetery. Friends of the family may call at Bailey-Newhouse Funeral Home, Sault Ste. Marie, after 2 p. m. Sunday.

If Aniwa Were In U.P., Area'd Increase Income

Aniwa is a community in Wisconsin—9 miles south of Antigo—with only 300 population.

If it were in the Upper Peninsula the U. P. would have a much more active and productive maple syrup industry. Even as it is, Aniwa is important to the U. P.'s existing maple syrup business.

It's because of the Reynolds Sugar Bush. Lynn H. Reynolds, 30, a personable, busy young man who needs the business told the recent U. P. Maple Syrup Institute at Powers-Spalding High School of 80 U. P. maple grove owners about the new complexion of the maple products industry.

Lynn Reynolds is a member of a family that has been in the maple sap boiling business for five generations. The family was in New York State at first, but it has been in Wisconsin for three generations and its Sugar Bush at Aniwa is the largest handler of maple syrup in the world.

It buys some of its supply from Upper Peninsula sugar bushes, but it would buy a lot more if more were produced here and Reynolds wonders why the U. P. neglects this source of income.

The Reynolds Sugar Bush buys sap from 100 suppliers in the Aniwa area and it taps 33,000 trees itself, 15,000 of them on its own lands. Some of its suppliers have as many as 20,000 taps, and Reynolds pays them an average of 4 cents a gallon for their sugar maple sap and he says it pays off at the rate of about \$1 a tap each season. Trees should be 10 inches in diameter or larger for tapping.

"There is a huge market for maple syrup and other maple products," said Reynolds. "General Foods and the other big food processors can't duplicate natural maple syrup. If they could they'd be doing it and we'd be out of business."

As it is the maple syrup industry runs off its first sap into light colored syrups and puts its late run of darker syrup—which Reynolds says could be greatly extended in the Upper Peninsula over its present length—into drums for sale to the big food chains that blend it with corn syrup to make a hybrid product that is widely sold.



Lynn Reynolds

gallons to just one account in 1963," said Reynolds. "I could buy over 550,000 gallons of syrup in the Upper Peninsula and like it. There's no doubt of a tremendous market for your production."

Average delivered price of U. P. maple syrup is \$6 a gallon. By fancy packaging and other trade gimmicks the sugar houses boost this price to as much as 10 times. It is commonplace to double it.

The Upper Peninsula has 3 million acres of upland hardwoods in which sugar maples predominate.

Pinecrest Plans Given Final OK

The Building Committee of the Pinecrest Medicare Facility Board of Trustees met recently with Architect Harry Gjelsteen and Ben Nichols, hospital planning consultant of the Hospitals and Medical Facilities Division, Michigan Department of Health, for final review of the hospital remodeling plans.

Minor changes in the plans and specifications were reviewed by Nichols, Gjelsteen, Gene Marcantonio, Pinecrest administrator and the Building Committee. Gjelsteen will have all changes incorporated in plans so they will be available for bidding by contractors by Monday, March 9. Advertisements for bids will be published in the three daily newspapers of Delta, Dickinson and Menominee counties and Michigan Contractors and Builders the first week in March, with a tentative date for opening of bids of April 1.

The project will provide an additional 40 beds and expanded day room and dining room facilities for patients, as well as more area for the diversional therapy and physical therapy departments.

Rhode Island was last of the 13 colonies to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

MICHIGAN *Theater*
★ 2 SHOWS ★
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Ends Tonight!
JACKIE GLEASON STEVE MCQUEEN
SOLDIER IN THE RAIN
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Never before have I had such a complete line of hearing glasses and hearing aids. No matter what the type of loss, how slight or severe it might be, I can show you over a dozen different kinds of hearing aids. You owe it to yourself to look at all 14 ways you can correct a hearing loss. Stop in and I'll show them to you or, if you prefer, send the coupon and I'll send you an extremely interesting booklet.

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State _____

Witte Hearing Service
Escanaba, Mich.
410 2nd Ave. S.
Phone ST 6-4295

Price Boosted

Canada produces 80 per cent of the world's maple syrup and exports 60 to 70 per cent of its production to the United States at \$1 a gallon under the U. S. price. Reynolds buys Canadian syrup. The Canadian government subsidizes production. Canadian sap collectors can buy for 15 cents aluminum sap pails that cost \$1.25 in the United States. Over 50 per cent of the U. S. market for maple syrup is supplied by Canada's eastern provinces, all from small operations.

Reynolds produces 17,000 to 20,000 gallons of maple syrup a year (40-45 gallons of sap make one gallon of syrup) and buys a lot besides. The syrup is reprocessed to get uniform color and is marketed by mail, in tourist roadside stands, chain supermarkets, as Christmas gifts, in gift food packages.

"We furnished over 50,000

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115 N. 16th St. Ph. ST 6-9864
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On Take-Out Pizza
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T-Bone Steak \$1.50
Sunday, Feb. 23 Only
Serving 2 to 8 P.M.
Biggest deal ever offered in Escanaba!
T-Bone Steak \$1.49
Dinner
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce 85c
Medium Size Pizza Cheese & Sausage, about 12 inches. Reg. Price \$1.60
Sunday Only \$1.35

Stephenson
Registration Date

The kindergarten registration day for the Stephenson Consolidated Schools District has been set for Friday, May 1. Parents who plan to enter a child in the class for 1964-65 should start making plans now. When a child is enrolled the parent must have a copy of the birth certificate and a statement from a physician indicating that the child has had a physical examination.

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Ford River on M-35
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"DAVE'S COMBO"
No Minors

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Music By
"The Blue Legends"

SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
"Widely Known Sportsman's Night Club"
★ **DANCING TONIGHT** ★
Featuring
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Come Out And Join In The Fun!
No Minors

Open 24 Hours A Day
★ Dinners ★ Plate Lunches
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★ Fresh Homemade Donuts
Make It A Habit To Eat At
★ **TIM & SALLY'S** ★
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DANCING SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Featuring
"DAVE'S COMBO"
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The Memory Case

Designed To Display That Treasured Watch, Medal Or Jewelry.

Made from unbreakable plexiglass. Height 3 3/4", base 1 7/8" x 3 3/8".

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Also "GERONIMO" FOR THE OWL SHOW!

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
ERIK THE CONQUEROR
IN COLORSCOPE

RAY MILLAND
X
THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES
PATHECOLOR SPECTARAMA
WINNER OF THE INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE-FICTION FILM FESTIVAL

STARTS SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWS:
1:00 • 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00 P.M.
DEAN MARTIN
ASKS THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY:
"Who's Been sleeping In My Bed?"
A JACK ROSE Production
TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION
RICHARD LOUIS JACK MACHA YOKO DANNE ELLIOTT
MONTGOMERY BALSAM ST. JOHN
CONTE NYE-SOO-MERIL-TANI-FOSTER REID BURNETT
Directed by DANIEL MANN Screened by JACK ROSE A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
ALSO A SPECIAL and a COLOR CARTOON

Starts Sunday!
7:00 and 9:05 P.M.
THEY SAY SHE USES MEN LIKE PEP UP PILLS!

SUSAN HAYWARD
"STOLEN HOURS"
COLOR BY DE LUXE
ALSO A SPECIAL And A COLOR CARTOON

Enterprises Coordinated

Kaziateck Will Manage Press; Other Changes

Ralph S. Kaziateck, 36, is the new manager of the Escanaba Daily Press, announces Frank J. Russell, publisher.

Kaziateck is in Escanaba and has been working with the staff for the past few days. He comes to Escanaba from the Hibbing, Minn., Daily Tribune, where he achieved an excellent record as advertising director and manager.

He has had more than 14 years experience in newspaper work, having started his career with the Marquette Mining Journal, where he worked for three years. Starting in Hibbing as an advertising salesman, he was promoted to manager, a position he held for the past five years.

He married the former Lor-

raine Lorens of Marquette 15 years ago and they have two children, Susan, 14, a freshman in high school; and David, 12, a seventh grade student. The family is in Hibbing, but will join Kaziateck here as soon as possible.

The new manager of the Daily Press had two years' military experience with the U. S. Marine Corps. One year of his service was in Korea.

He has taken an active part in community affairs, having been affiliated with the Hibbing Rotary Club, Commander of VFW Post 8510 of Hibbing, Institutional Representative in the Boy Scouts; secretary of the Mesabi Coin Club and an associate member of the National Advertising Executives Association.

Publisher Russell today also announced completion of reorganization plans under study since October, 1963 more effectively to coordinate the business methods and promotional policies of the three Russell newspapers, the Escanaba Daily Press, Iron Mountain News and Marquette Mining Journal.

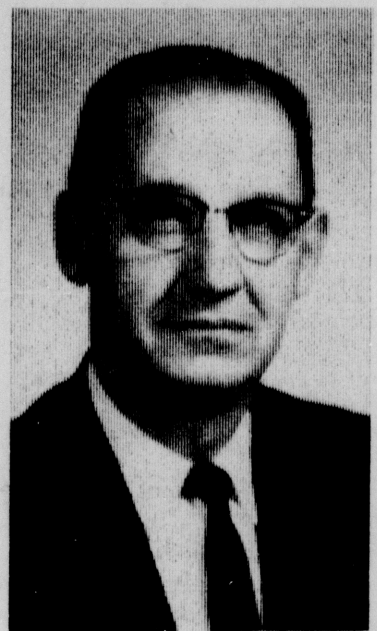
He has named Wilbert H. Treloar assistant to the president and James H. Luke business and production manager of the Russell enterprises in working out closer relationships between all the units without impairing local management of any of the properties concerned. Editorial policies will remain within the province of the several resident editors and the publisher.

"This step," said Russell, "is one we have considered for more than a year and since October we have shaped up the definitions and dimensions of our overall reorganization."

"We stress that this is a coordinating project and that management of the individual newspapers will remain within the province of the local managers in each instance."



Ralph S. Kaziateck



Wilbert H. Treloar



James H. Luke

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 432
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ELECTION PRECINCTS IN THE CITY OF ESCANABA, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 232, ADOPTED JANUARY 17, 1952. The City of Escanaba Ordains:

CHAPTER I
Boundaries Of Precincts
Section 101. There are hereby established seven election precincts which shall include all the territory within the corporate limits of the City of Escanaba, said election precincts to be bounded as follows:

The First Election Precinct shall include all of that territory bounded as follows: Commencing at a point on the shore line of Little Bay de Noc intersected by the center line of Seventh Avenue South extended eastward; thence running westward to and along said center line of Seventh Avenue South to the center line of South Tenth Street; thence running Northwesterly along center line of South Tenth Street and North Tenth Street to a point on the shore line of Little Bay de Noc intersected by the center line of North Tenth Street extended; thence Southerly along said shore line to the place of beginning.

The Second Election Precinct shall include all of that territory bounded as follows: On the North by the center line of Twelfth Avenue South extended Westward to the City Limits and Eastward to the shore line of Little Bay de Noc on the West by the City Limits; on the East and South by the shore line of Little Bay de Noc.

The Third Election Precinct shall include all of the territory bounded as follows: On the North by the center line of Seventh Avenue South extended Westward to the City Limits and Eastward to the shore line of Little Bay de Noc on the West by the City Limits; on the South by the center line of Twelfth Avenue South extended Westward to the City Limits and Eastward to the shore line of Little Bay de Noc; on the East by the shore line of Little Bay de Noc.

The Fourth Election Precinct shall include all of that territory bounded as follows: On the North by the center line of Ludington Street; on the West by the City Limits; on the South by the center line of Third Avenue South extended Westward to the City Limits; and on the East by the center line of South Tenth Street.

The Fifth Election Precinct shall include all of the territory bounded as follows: On the North by the center line of Third Avenue North extended Westward to the City Limits; on the West by the City Limits; on the South by the center line of Ludington Street; and on the East by the center line of North Tenth Street.

The Sixth Election Precinct shall include all of territory bounded as follows: On the North by the center line of Third Avenue South extended Westward to the City Limits; on the West by the City Limits; on the South by the center line of Seventh Avenue South extended Westward to the City Limits; and on the East by the center line of South Tenth Street.

The Seventh Election Precinct shall include all of that territory bounded as follows: On the North by the City Limits; on the West by the center line of Third Avenue North extended Westward to the City Limits; on the South by the center line of Third Avenue North extended Westward to the City Limits; and on the East by the center line of Ludington Street.

CHAPTER II
Notification Of Electors
Section 201. The City Clerk shall immediately transfer the registered electors to the proper precinct, as said precincts are described in Section 101 hereof, and shall notify electors who have been transferred from one precinct to another, in accordance with the election laws of the State of Michigan.

CHAPTER III
Location Of Election Precincts
Section 301. The following named places are hereby designated as the voting places for all future elections held in the City of Escanaba, the same to remain until the further order of the Council:

First Precinct: Delta County Building
Second Precinct: Delta Community College Building
Third Precinct: Delta Community College Building
Fourth Precinct: Jefferson School Building
Fifth Precinct: Junior High School Building
Sixth Precinct: John Lemmer School Building
Seventh Precinct: Webster School Building

CHAPTER IV
Repealing Ordinance No. 232
Section 401. Ordinance No. 232, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ELECTION PRECINCTS IN THE CITY OF ESCANABA," adopted January 17, 1952, and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER V
Savings Clause
Section 501. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses and phrases be declared unconstitutional.

CHAPTER VI
Effective Date
Section 601. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its adoption and publication. Date of Passage: February 20, 1964 Date of Publication: Feb. 22, 1964 Approved: John G. Erickson, City Attorney
1964 - Feb. 22

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Home And Sport Show Scheduled

A Delta County Home and Sport Show that promises to be unique in the comfort of its setting and the variety of its displays, exhibitions and demonstrations will be held in Escanaba for four days, April 2-5 inclusive.

John Pearson of Escanaba, sponsor of the show, said the event is designed to bring to the public the latest techniques, methods and developments in all fields of home and sports interest.

"We think it will be truly educational and helpful to everyone," he said.

The show will be held in the commons of the Escanaba Area Public High School on S. 23rd St. There is ample parking in the vicinity. The show will be financed by space rental and admission fees. Admission will be 50 cents for adults. No charge will be made for children accompanied by adults. "It will be warm, comfortable and convenient at this Home and Sports Show," said Pearson. "Refreshment concessions will be operated by the EHS students."

The show will be held during the Easter vacation period when the schools will be closed. The school board approved the rental at a price that assures the school district will be fully reimbursed for all its expenses. Pearson said the home section of the show will present models, materials and information on every phase of home design, construction, financing, decoration, landscaping, appliances and furnishings.

Sports of all kinds from fishing and hunting to golf and water skiing, camping, archery, swimming, boating—these and others will be represented in the show's sports section. Sports equipment and clothing for all seasons, boats and motors, summer cottages and recreation homes are also planned for display at the show.

Cooperation of the Fire Department, Health Department, Red Cross and other agencies of the Delta United Fund in presenting safety and health education features is also planned.

Prizes will be awarded daily.

Chamber Music Concert Monday

MARQUETTE—The famed Loswenguth Quartet of Paris will present a concert of chamber music at Northern Michigan University Monday evening at 8:15 in the Little Theater of Northern's Fine and Practical Arts Building. Tickets are on sale on the NMU campus.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Herbert H. Sommers, regional representative, Manpower Development and Training Program, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the first guest lecturer to appear during Northern's Arts Recognition Year program.

Briefly Told

The Delta County Optometric Society plans a local observance of Save Your Vision Week, March 1-7 to coincide with the national observance sponsored by the American Optometric Association.

Menominee To Ask Grant For City-County Bldg.

MENOMINEE—Plans for a proposed \$1,250,000 city-county building in the present court house square were unveiled by Architect Harry Gjelsteen before city and county officials at the county building. They represented the county board planning committee and the city planning committee.

Both committees planned to go before their respective boards and request the naming of a city-county building authority to make preliminary plans for a joint building and submit the proposal to Washington to determine if government aid were obtainable for such a project.

Preliminary cost figures included \$524,000 for county building area, \$390,000 for jail and sheriff's residence, and \$220,000 for the city share.

The plan calls for a one and two story precast concrete and brick building of 50,200 square feet of floor space, fronting on 10th St. for a distance of 472 feet. The new building would replace the present court house which was erected in 1874 and would connect by a corridor to the court house annex which was built in 1938 and which would be retained.

The cast wing would be the city departments, front area county offices and west wing the sheriff's department and jail. A second story over the middle of the building would house the court and other offices.

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Sixth Graders Learning German In Pilot Study

A pilot study in programmed learning authorized by the Escanaba Area Board of Education has enabled the sixth grade students of Soo Hill School to study German.

"Let's Learn German", a program of 40 lessons on records authored by Dr. Erhard Dabringham of Wayne State University, is designed in such a manner that the class instructor, Darrel Bengry, plays one lesson 15 minutes a day for one week before going on to the next lesson. A manual which accompanies the program has been duplicated so each student is able to visualize the words as he hears them and is in such detail the instructor does not need to be trained in German to carry on the program.

"The German lessons have been integrated into the language, art and music part of the curriculum. Some students have attempted translating English into German and German into English. Singing songs in the 'new tongue' really makes the group happy," Bengry said.

Making Progress
Hans Muehlhaus of Escanaba, a former German citizen, accepted an invitation to discuss Germany and the German language with the Soo Hill students. The group asked many questions of him during his visit and because of their knowledge of the language it helped in understanding the pronunciation of the various cities and made his talk more meaningful.

Through the use of the record player and earphones a student is able to review back lessons without disturbing the rest of the class or if a student is absent he is able by the same method to catch up on back assignments.

"The program is half way through the 40 lessons and I feel that satisfactory progress is being made with the programmed materials," Bengry reported.

Bengry accepted the challenge of teaching German to his students because of an Air Force assignment to Germany in 1952 and his experience that a bi-lingual person has many advantages over those who can only speak one language.

Program For Future?
Supt. Walter Bright said that Wayne State offered the German language program to the Escanaba Area School without cost.

"Should this pilot study prove successful, we might consider it as part of the program in the future," said the superintendent. "While we do not teach German in our high school language program now, Wayne State's offering to us was German language and we accepted it."

The superintendent speculated that perhaps the high school's French and Spanish language program might be expanded in the future to include German, or that French and Spanish might be introduced at the elementary level.

Meanwhile teachers, students and parents are deeply interested in the progress of the Soo Hill sixth graders and their German language program. The result of the pilot study could point the way to a new and exciting language experience for all of the children in the system.

SIXTH GRADERS and their teacher, Darrel Bengry, go over the instructional materials for the German language course received from Wayne State University without cost to the local school district. (EASchools Photos)

HANS MUELHAUS of Escanaba, a native of Germany and now a U.S. citizen, visits with the students in their discussion of the German language and German place names. Among the students are Ronald Derouin, Jalene Kidd, Linda Peterson, Len Case, JoEllen Moses, Daniel LaMarch, Roger Pare, Kathy Carey, Anita Mathieson and Patricia Johnson.

Delta County, will be resource person for the meetings. Guests are welcome.

Schedule Meetings Of League Units
On Monday, Feb. 24, at 8 p. m., the evening unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Trotter, 327 S. 5th St. The Wednesday morning unit will meet at the home of Mrs. James Fitzharris, 720 Lake Shore Drive.

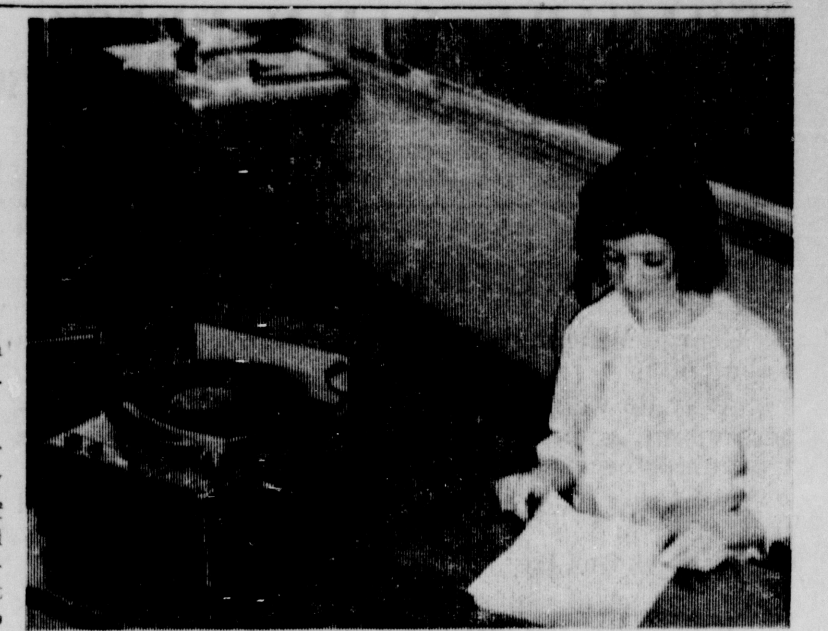
The two meetings will be the last in a series on "Welfare as it relates to the needy poor." Lyle Plowman, director of the Social Welfare Department of

Robert Lee Wins College Honors
Robert Lee of Wells, a junior in the college of literature, science and the arts at the University of North Dakota, received scholastic honors this semester by being cited on the dean's list. He is a history major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee.

The local student plans to study for the ministry, and has served as student pastor at the following churches in North Dakota: Lutheran Free Church, Grand Forks; Valley Free Lutheran, Portland; Zoar Lutheran, Hatton; and Ny Stavenger Lutheran, Buxton.

Marry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, James Crowley and Elmer Layden were Notre Dame's celebrated "Four Horsemen" of football.

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VICKY PETERSON shows how one student using earphones may review the German lesson without disturbing other pupils.



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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager

JEAN WORTH, Editor

Truth Stirring Enough

George Washington's birthday anniversary prompts a thought:

Why do we make up fables to illustrate the greatness of our country's statesmen when their real lives are so much more impressive?

Why do we have to make so much out of the legend that Washington told his father he had, indeed, cut down the cherry tree?

It is fine, of course, that Washington was truthful. But it is a pity we must make up fables to illustrate his honesty. Washington should be remembered for other, greater deeds; for his real accomplishments.

Born in Westmoreland County, Va., Washington did not attend school until after he was 11 years old. Yet when he was only 16 he started a career as a surveyor.

It was when he was a surveyor that Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia wished to send a message to the French along the Ohio River valley and chose Washington to lead a small group of men on the 1,000-mile journey.

Washington had adventures on that journey that were worthy of the Daniel Boone legend.

When the call went out for soldiers during the French and Indian War, Washington met the challenge and served bravely.

He was chosen a delegate to the First and Second Continental Congresses. It was at the second in 1775 that he was chosen to lead an American army.

The army consisted of raw, untrained citizens. These men had come from their farms at the news of trouble. They were without uniforms and camp equipment. Their rifles were their own.

It was Washington's task to shape them into a fighting team. For seven years he fought not only the British, but apathy, defection and a wrangling Congress from 13 independent, sovereign, jealous states.

After the war, Washington was asked to preside over the convention which framed the Constitution. It was this same Constitution which provided for a president, and Washington was asked to be the first president of the United States.

Which of these deeds, should he be remembered for?

He was not a military genius. No one claims he was. There is some argument as to whether he was a great president. He was not even a polished surveyor.

What, then, should he be remembered for?

George Washington should be remembered as a man who so loved his country that he was willing to serve it in any way he could, a man who spent his life in the public service.

Truly it can be said of him that he pledged his life, fortune and his honor to the ideals of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and his country.

One Man, One Vote

The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that Georgia—and hence Michigan and the other states—must create congressional districts substantially equal in size may be one of the most important judicial rulings of the century.

It is of great potential import to the Upper Peninsula, whose old 12th Congressional District (now included in the new 11th) has been cited nationally as an example of unequal apportionment. According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, Michigan congressional districts apportioned on a strict population basis would consist of 411,790 persons. The new (U.P.) 11th would be shy 105,806 population, the largest deviation in any of Michigan's 19 districts.

It was pleaded in the Michigan Constitutional Convention which set up a formula of 80 per cent population, 20 per cent area for apportionment that geography can disfranchise voters as well as bad apportionment. August Scholle, president of the Michigan United Auto Workers Union, has been suing to force apportionment on a basis of one man-one vote. Scholle pleads, and justly, that city voter influence has been watered down by rural control of state government (and apportionment), which refuses to apportion on a basis of population.

The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the Georgia case would seem to be in support of Scholle's position, but it is not that simple.

When the Supreme Court 18 years ago refused to do what it has now done, it said malapportioned congressional districts must seek remedy in political action back home, not in the federal courts. But change was indicated even then in a decision by only four justices with three dissenting and two abstaining.

Two years ago (in Baker vs. Carr) the court decided that courts do have jurisdiction in (state) districting cases.

But where efforts to end malapportionment have stressed the 14th Amendment's requirement of equal protection for all citizens under the law (basis of the Baker vs. Carr decision) this week it based its decision on another article which says that members of the House of Representatives shall be chosen "by the people of the several states." The court interpreted this as meaning that the Founding Fathers intended congressmen from districts of roughly equal population.

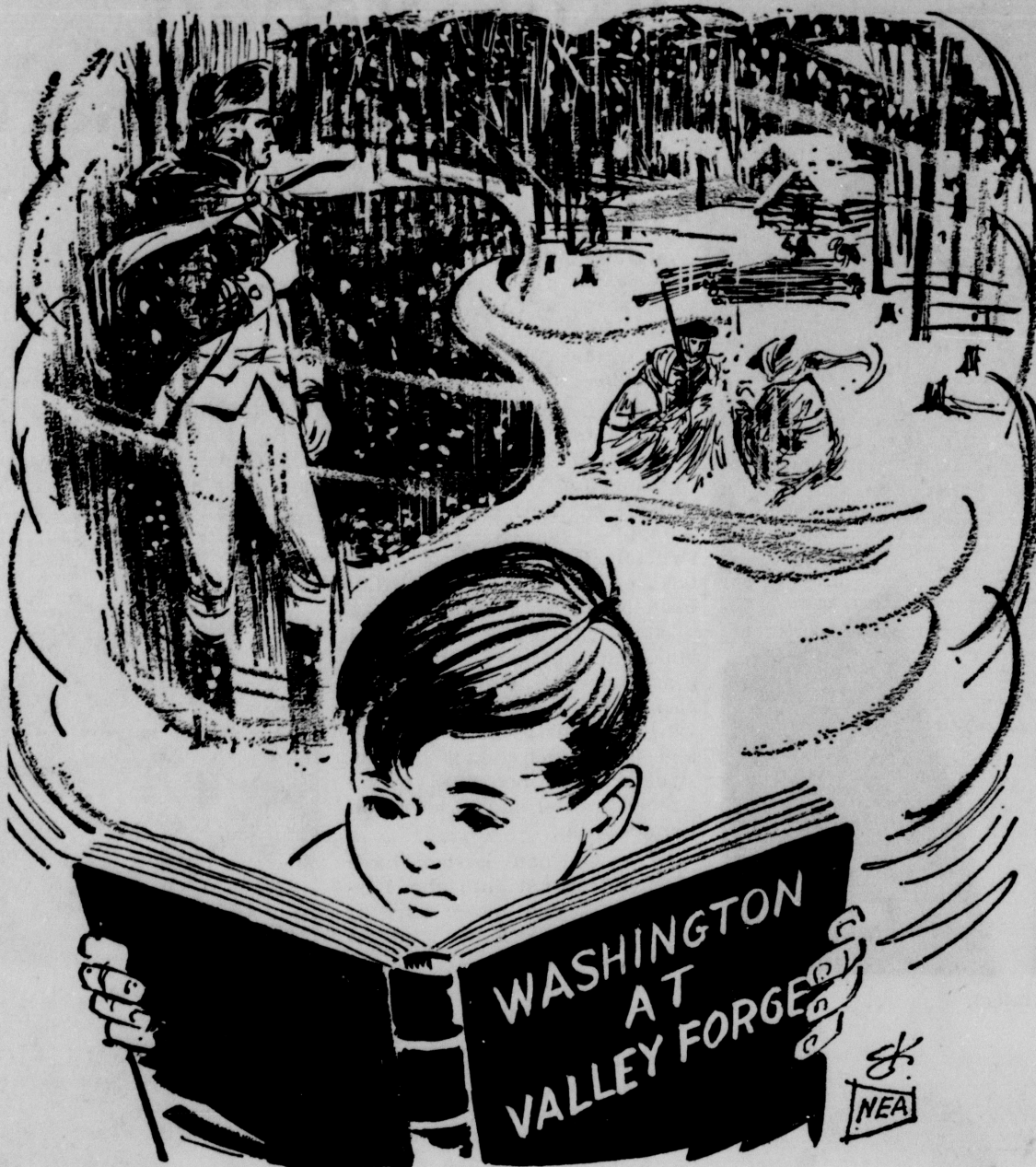
The court declared with historic significance that citizens claiming discrimination in apportionment of legislative seats could seek correction in the courts. This remedy seems now well established after decades of change in court opinion.

The implications for Michigan of this great change in the national rule on the state's control of the process by which they send representatives to congress are not well defined yet. Michigan has corrected gross old disparities in its congressional districts. Only the U.P. varies more than 20 per cent from the state average and only two other districts downstate top 15 per cent deviation.

The court avoided any reference to the 14th Amendment's "equal protection" clause upon which the Michigan Democrats' case for one man-one vote in legislative apportionment is based.

The majority opinion didn't specify with precision the proportions of the equality it demands. There'll be litigation to decide that and it will determine where Michigan stands in relationship to the court's new position on congressional apportionment.

A Lesson in Perseverance



Washington Comment

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Medical care for the aged emerges clearly now as the top priority item on President Johnson's 1964 "must" list—after civil rights and tax reduction.

The President himself has not yet struck off such a list, as his most immediate predecessors often did. But people around him suggest that any priority tabulation would include, besides the three items already set down:

- The "war on poverty" package, including some education proposals.
- New authorization funds for area redevelopment.
- A mass transit program.
- Some kind of omnibus housing bundle.
- Youth employment proposals.
- New wheat legislation.
- A foreign aid bill close to budget requests.

In the view of some administration men, Medicare is the perfect topic to occupy the House in a big way while the Senate undertakes its long and predictably stormy struggle over civil rights.

The prescription, as indicated by the President's health message, would be the same as proposed by the late John F. Kennedy: hospital care for the aged, financed through social security taxes.

The pivot man in this matter is Democratic Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. If Johnson somehow can gain his support, Medicare will find the necessary 13 committee votes for a favorable beginning verdict. Eleven are set now.

Should these proposals continue to be mired in Ways and Means, the administration could turn back to the Senate for propulsive action.

The Senate killed Medicare, 52 to 48, in midsummer of 1962. But since then the vote prospect for the administration has been improved materially by the 1962 election of Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana, Daniel Brewster of Maryland, George McGovern of South Dakota, Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.

The narrow defeat of Medicare in 1962 thus could become a razor-thin victory in the Senate in 1964.

Support by Mills obviously would give the proposals their

maximum lift in a full House vote. Prior Senate passage would perhaps be the next best thing.

Crucial Southern Democratic resistance in the House to health, housing and welfare measures has not really been gauged in a major test since the great civil rights crisis broke in 1963.

At the outset of the Kennedy administration, the registers numbered between 60 and 65. Gradually the total was whittled to between 35 and 40. On a couple of notable occasions it fell below 30.

The question today is whether a backlash response among southerners nettled over the civil rights bill could hike that figure back toward old levels. Recent House action throttling the administration's new food stamp relief plan suggested such resentment.

Medicare, if it can get to the House floor, could provide the supreme test of the present state of conservative Democratic resistance.

Short of this, the gauge must be had from House decisions on the poverty package, proposed larger urban renewal effort and other housing items, mass transit, area redevelopment, youth employment. Bills on the last three have cleared the Senate but are bogged in the House Rules Committee. Others must start from scratch.

Memory Lane

By JAMES R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago
Dexter Babcock, manager of the state liquor store at Jackson, has been appointed manager of state liquor sales in Upper Michigan with headquarters in Escanaba. John C. Bennett, whom he succeeds, has been appointed director of store operations for the commission.

Mrs. William G. Wilson, a resident of Escanaba nearly all her life, but who lately has made her home with a daughter at Crystal Falls, was killed in a motor crash near Fond du Lac, Wis.

Local teen age talent, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Swank, are presenting a variety program in the Bonifas Auditorium this evening. In the group are Gary Guertin, Raymond Roy, Jon Wood, John Fraiss, Tom Millington and Don Marrier.

Twenty Years Ago
The Rock Cooperative Store was practically destroyed in an early morning blaze.

The student council of Escanaba High School has launched a drive for a youth center.

A move launched by the Manistique City Council to require its city manager to be a qualified civil engineer, received a setback today. The city attorney ruled such a requirement illegal.

Thirty Years Ago
Escanaba's hopes for a new city hall and county court house have been given a setback. Planned as a CWA project, the State CWA frowned on the idea, stating that funds for that purpose would not be available at this time.

J. B. Wilkinson, 68, prominent Escanaba businessman, died at the family home at 612 S. 8th St., this morning.

Carl Nyberg, Gladstone blacksmith, is incapacitated for the time being. Yesterday he slipped and fell on icy paving and broke his left arm.

Cigaret Vending Machines Banned On EMU Campus

YPSILANTI (AP)—Cigarette vending machines were removed Friday from campus residence halls of Eastern Michigan University.

President Eugene Elliott directed the removal on recommendation from EMU's President's Policy Council composed of faculty and administrative representatives.

The action followed the recent government report on cigarette smoking.

Dr. Elliott said removal of the vending machines "appears proper and prudent in the interest of physical health." He said this did not constitute a ban on cigarette smoking, however.

Helium is an inert, colorless, odorless, noncombustible and nearly weightless gas.

Finding The Way

"It's YOUR Fault!"

By RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.

Nearly everyone at some time or another attempts self-justification. In offices, men try to tell why they lost their temper. Sparing at the children, speaking harshly to wife or husband, rationalizing or describing our reasons for our apathies in areas of social concern—all of these are common efforts to justify ourselves.

In the midst of an astonishing upheaval in previously-accepted moral standards, individuals, corporations and nations seem bent on explaining why their behavior must be different. It's as though the confessional had moved out of the privacy of privileged conversation into the public shouting of our actions.

It's into this mood of self-justification that the man of religion comes to talk about justification by faith. To the men of faith in ancient and modern times, one couldn't justify self by a coverup reflecting holiness. The prophets thundered against those who plotted evil in the night and then smugly walked to the place of worship in the daytime.

Jesus decried the man who boasted of his fasting and tithing as though he deserved special recognition. St. Paul warned the Corinthian Church that even burning at the stake could be meaningless if it was not motivated by love.

We are justified by God's love, not by our own rationalizing. What most of us neglect to understand is that we are meant to become new persons, not patched-up old sinners.

Project Mohole is a multimillion-dollar attempt to reach, for the first time, the underlying strata of the earth known as the mantle.

Rebirth is painful, but it's a great moment when we move past the rationalization of what we are into the knowledge of what God is doing—even through us!

Contributions are welcome. They must be limited to 350 words, and signed with the name, address and phone number of the writer, but the name will be withheld on request.

LOCAL'S POSITION
A communication appeared in the Press recently concerning the Hoffa-Kennedy feud written by a member of Local 632 (United Auto Workers.) We wish to state the views of this member do not correspond to the position of the Local and no individual can speak for it.

James DeLaire
Recording Secretary

Retirement Top Item Of Union

DETROIT (AP)—Earlier retirement is the overwhelming first choice of Ford Local 600 members for United Auto Workers contract goals in this year's negotiations, UAW's largest local reported Thursday from a poll.

A pay increase got small support, ranking 15th in a list of 16 items suggested as contract goals, the report said. Profit-sharing was 13th.

Carl Stellato Local 600 president, said the local will ask the international union to make earlier retirement its No. 1 goal in view of the poll results.

The UAW and the auto companies negotiate new contracts this summer covering half a million workers. Present three-year contracts now are expiring.

Stellato said the Local 600 poll was taken among 34,518 active and retired members and that 13,395 made earlier retirement their top choice. The local has about 30,000 active members.

Fully paid hospital and medical insurance and cost of living increases for pensioned workers, bracketed together, were the second choice.

Added premium pay for a seventh work day within one week and a reduced work week (30 hours at 40 hours pay) were third and fourth choices, respectively.

Representatives of several UAW locals, including Local 600, are supporting a so-called "25-30-60 Now" retirement program as a contract goal.

This calls for a choice of retirement after 25 years service at half pay, 30 years at two-thirds pay, or retirement at age 60 at double the present pension benefit of \$2.80 a month for each year of service.

Normal retirement now is at age 65. A worker may retire at 60 but at reduced benefits.

So They Say

We need American protection, but we are not an American protectorate.—Ludwig Erhard, West German chancellor.

Illegal or criminal abortion is the only great pandemic disease which remains unrecognized and untreated by modern medicine.—Dr. Allan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood Assn.

Delinquent Boy Admits Detroit School Stabbing

DETROIT (AP)—The fatal stabbing of 14-year-old Robert Slaughter was admitted Friday night by a delinquent boy two years his senior, police reported.

Detective Sgts. Albert Evans and James Clarke of the Police Homicide Bureau said Bradie Flowers, 16, admitted he stabbed Robert in a scuffle.

Young Flowers has been in custody awaiting transfer to Boys Vocational School at Lansing in connection with a breaking and entering case.

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Ann Landers

Old Goat Goes Beyond Bounds

Dear Ann Landers: Ellsworth and I have been married 18 years. Many of our friends have teen-age daughters with adorable little figures. When the girls come downstairs to wait for their dates Ellsworth's eyes practically fall out of his head.

He always manages to get his hands on the girls and pat them in "a fatherly fashion." Last night one of the little girls was dressed up for a formal party. Her hair was piled high and she looked beautiful in her white tulle strapless gown. My husband pulled her close and panted, "Honey, if I were 20 years younger I could really go for you."

The girl's father gave Ellsworth a blistering look and snapped, "Well you're not, Buddy, so forget it."

Everyone likes to have their children admired but I think my old goat goes beyond the bounds of good taste. I've told him so but he says I am jealous. May I hear from you? — KANSAS CITY WIFE

Dear Wife: Tell your husband that a teen-age girl considers a man her father's age a prehistoric fossil. Ellsworth had better keep his hands to himself or he might well catch a klop in the chops.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 and going steady with a boy in my class. Stan and I are not planning on getting married next week, as most adults seem to think when they hear kids are going steady. We just happen to find the steady arrangement convenient.

The trouble is my 12-year-old sister. I accidentally picked up the downstairs telephone yesterday and heard her talking to my boy friend. She was reading him a letter which I had received that morning from a boy in Asheville.

Now I know how Stan gets all his "inside information." I have not said anything but I am disappointed in my sister and shocked that Stan would stoop to tapping the little sneak. What is your advice? —CLARK-ISSA

Dear Clarissa: Let your sister know you are wise to her rat-fink informing service. And make it clear that such unspeakable behavior is far more damaging to her than it is to you.

Stan doesn't sound as if he deserves much more of your time. Tell him so and send him on his way.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell "Cast Aside" that the waitress her husband is running around with lives next door to me. And, I, too, wish the big jerk would go back to his wife where he belongs. I haven't had a good night's sleep in three months on account of those two.

My bedroom window looks straight down into her living room and the view is perfect because they never draw the draperies. Sometimes these two lunatics turn on the phonograph and dance until 2:30 A.M.

I tell myself every night I won't look, but my curiosity always gets the best of me. The sooner the affair is busted up the better. Maybe if you print my letter it will help —20-20 VISION

Dear Vision: Your eyes may be in great shape but you have a serious case of nose trouble—the kind for which there is known cure. My condolences.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers and Sex" (\$2.95), is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc.
Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Escanaba Daily Press Telephone Numbers
Business 5-2621 Editorial 5-2621
ST 6-2021 ST 6-1021
Second Class Postage paid at Escanaba, Michigan.

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Suburbia Plans 'Dream House'

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Men are just being "good sports" about our present mode of living, a couple of trapped husbands indicated recently. A man's idea of home is completely different from a woman's, they volunteered, as if women didn't know.

It seems a man likes comfort, convenience and outlets for recreation with a more casual attitude all around than his wife. Women look for coziness, utilitarian features and even shopping centers when they settle down. A man couldn't care less.

As it developed, a man's dream house would appall women, but to the stronger sex, it would be real livin'.

"If I could design my own house," said one man, drooling at the thought, "I'd have a few features strictly for men."

"The way it is now, a house is designed strictly for women. They have everything they want or nearly everything they want. But a workshop is about the only indoor feature ever suggested for a man. And if he can get one in the little cramped dwellings designed today, it's just work. You start out making a coaster for fun, and wind up building kitchen chairs."

Why not a billiard room or a bowling alley for men? Why not an outdoor ramp that leads to a roof where he can do some skeet shooting? Why not his very own fish-stocked pond or stream where he can cast a line once in a while? If it's not there, why not create it?

Why do houses have to be so dam permanent? Why can't they make them on some sort of umbrella principle? When the weather is warm, you could pull a couple of levers and your roof would fold up like an umbrella, pull another switch and your walls would slide into the ground.

And most men work hard enough outside of the home without taking on full-time gardening and hoe work, too, they say. Time was when people who tried to grow an estate full of flowers and bushes had gardeners to help them. But nowadays even the couple with a tiny ranch house tries to live in a boscage, with plants and flowers that are a full-time operation.

Why not use some of that

lawn for a putting green? Or turn it into a tennis court? Why haven't we found something in this scientific age, they ask, that will melt snow instantaneously? And why, asks the suburban snow shoveler, can't we find some kind of hose contraption that would blow leaves into a neat pile for burning?

The gentlemen take it for granted that this house would be run with push buttons with a solar system permitting full-time sun all the year 'round, air conditioning, and buttons that would be pushed to spread fertilizer, seed and irrigate a parched garden, and even an automatic pruning of bushes.

A swimming pool should be part of every house, but instead of being outdoors, it should be built Roman style, like an atrium with a glass roof, indoors, and take the place of the inadequate bathtub.

There's only one thing wrong with the plan, observed a woman who was present: Women won't go for it.

Imagine cleaning the ring around a swimming pool every day! And who is going to pick up all those shotgun shells after a skeet shoot? And what happens when a sudden shower looms and the cotton pickin' walls won't go up?

There's the small unsettled business, too, of who is going to pick worms for guests who decide they'd like to cast a line in the homemade trout stream. And all that polishing of billiard tables and bowling balls!

State Agencies Set Example In Cigarette Sales

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney has asked state agencies to "set an example in vigorous enforcement of state law" against selling cigarettes to minors.

Romney sent letters to all agencies, ordering vending machines which cannot be properly supervised to be removed from state property.

"Operators of magazine and candy stands on state property are to be notified by the appropriate agency that the state law forbidding sale of tobacco to minors must be strictly enforced," said the letter.

House of the Week

Tidy For Small Family



TIDY PACKAGE: This elegant little ranch contains two bedrooms, a full bath, and all the other essentials for a small family or elderly couple. The exterior, with portico, box planters, stone front and redwood gables, will be popular for years to come.

In its headlong rush to shelter today's "average family," the housing industry seems to have turned its back on almost everyone who simply doesn't NEED three bedrooms plus expansion, or a stadium-size rum-pus room, or storage space for six tricycles.

Architect Samuel Paul set out to remedy this oversight when he designed today's House of the Week.

It is an elegant little ranch tailored to the needs of a couple with one child, for example, or an elderly couple with no children at home, or even—because Paul paid particular attention to resale value—a young couple who want to start with a small home they can afford and graduate later to a larger one.

This house, design H-17 in the weekly series, contains a basic living area of only 1,043 square feet in over-all dimensions of 53'6" wide by 33'3" deep, which means it would fit comfortably on a 70' by 85' lot.

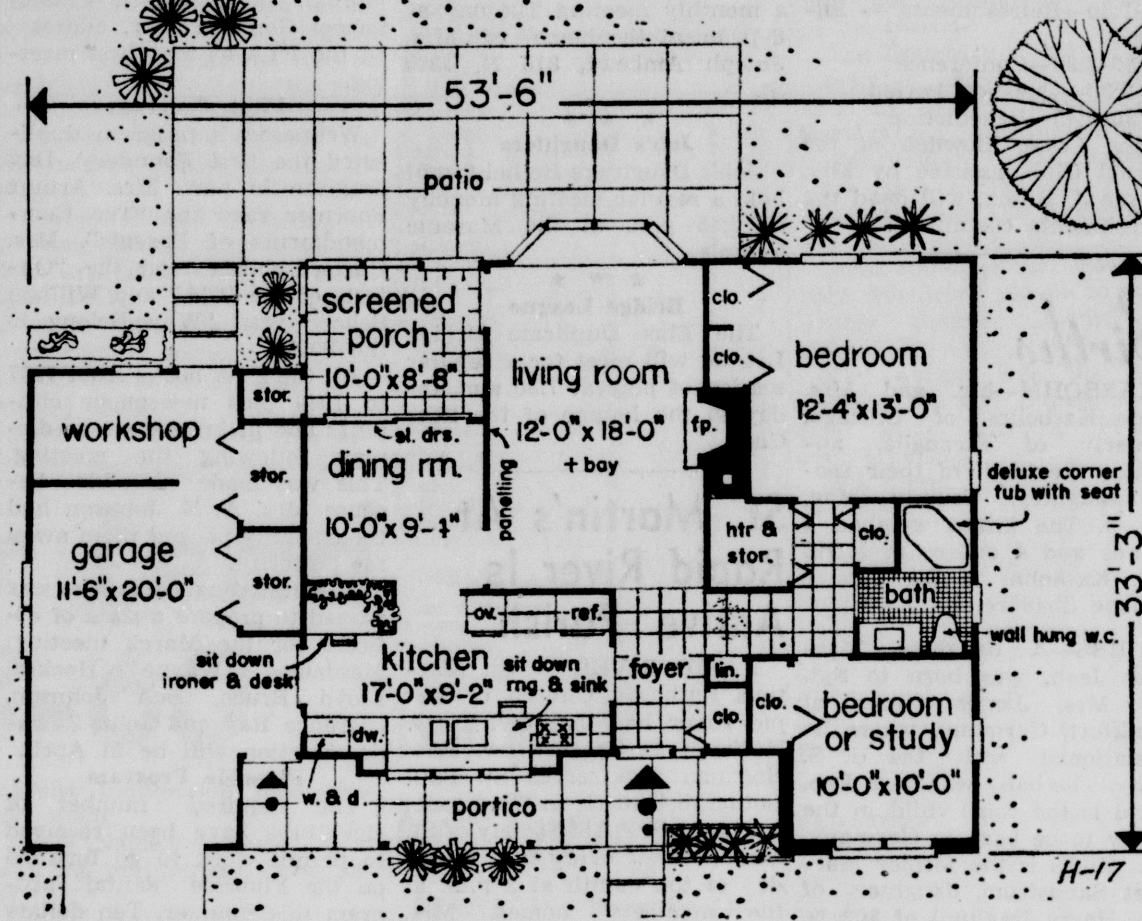
Yet it is so efficiently designed that for all its snug dimensions it has the charm and livability of a much larger house—features such as an entrance foyer, screened porch, front portico, attached garage and workshop.

By eliminating expensive and space consuming excesses which small families neither need nor want, architect Paul was able to devote as much space to the essentials as you likely would find only in a much larger home.

Living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom all are handsomely proportioned, and there is a 10' by 10' room large enough to use as a second bedroom if needed, or as a study, sewing room or what have you.

Additional Details
The gracious exterior of the house has a covered portico, box planters, stone front and redwood gables—features of long standing popularity which protect future resale value.

The interior floor plan, too, is straightforward and without gimmicks, thus certain to re-



FLOOR PLAN: The basic living area of the house is 1,043 square feet which does not include the screened porch, portico, garage workshop or storage bins. Over-all dimensions are 53'6" wide by 33'3" deep.

main desirable for years to come.

It revolves around a central entrance foyer which reduces to a minimum the number of steps to every part of the house. The foyer leads directly into the attractive rear living room with its handsome fireplace and large bay window overlooking the rear patio. From the living room there is direct access both to the screened porch and the dining room.

The dining room, however, is purposely more closely related to the kitchen than the living room; more closely related, that is, to informal living than formal, but adaptable to both. A large glass sliding door leads to the screened porch and, of course, may be left open during warm weather.

One of the most outstanding features of the home is the kitchen, located within a few steps of both the main and service entrances. It is designed as a sit-down kitchen with low wall cabinets, convenient drawer space and other features which are a luxury to any housewife, but almost a necessity to the older housewife.

The entire kitchen is 17 feet long with cabinets lining two walls. At the front wall is a counter top more than 11 feet long with knee space underneath so that all dish washing, cooking and food preparation can be done either sitting or standing.

A further innovation is the extended window bay, providing a ledge for plants and knickknacks without encroaching on the work surface. Sliding doors cabinets are located between the counter top and the window ledge, and an attractive desk top adorns the opposite corner.

The house has no basement, but storage and hobby areas

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Shop Tips Given For Handyman

Lucky indeed is the home handyman whose workshop is as large as he would like it to be. Some, in fact, have to get along with a shop that really isn't a shop at all, but a part of another room or section of the house or garage.

For those who have a minimum amount of workshop space at their disposal, here are 10

ways to make the most of that space:

(1) Provide storage space for everything. Nothing takes up more space than unorganized clutter. When you get a new tool or piece of material, assign a storage space to it.

(2) Use adjustable shelves for paint and other shelf-stored items. They can be made with metal support racks designed for this purpose or by drilling a row of holes vertically inside shelf sides and using wooden or metal dowels in the holes to support the shelves. Store items of the same height on each shelf.

(3) Store all small hardware—nuts, bolts, cotter pins, etc., in small glass jars. Nail the tops of the jars to the underside of a shelf so that the items are both visible and handy.

(4) Use overlapping tool panels. If there is not enough space for all your hand tools and power tool accessories above your workbench, hinge two or three swinging panels above the bench and hang tools on both sides of them.

(5) Use overhead space for the storage of lumber. This can be done with one of the specially made and inexpensive types of metal suspension racks—or you can make your own of wood.

(6) Mount power tools on casters so that they can be placed against the wall and out of the way except when in use. Use the kind of casters that can be locked in place or retracted while the tool is in operation.

(7) In cramped quarters, position tools so that long pieces of wood and other materials can be extended through an open door or window while being cut.

(8) Use wall space instead of drawers. Perforated hardboard sometimes provides a perfect answer to the problem of space.

(9) Build a sliding board into your workbench, like the cutting board on many modern sink tables. The board is pushed back out of the way when not in use.

(10) In certain cases—where you have a small space set aside in the basement, for instance—you can sometimes make good use of a few window shades attached from the ceiling. When the shades are pulled down, they provide a separated area for such things as painting and spraying.

Romney Written Off In Politics, Staebler Says

DETROIT (AP)—Congressman-at-large Neil Staebler said Friday Gov. Romney's "leadership failures in Michigan" have caused many Washington politicians to write Romney off as a national political figure.

Staebler, only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said of Romney:

"He keeps coming back to Washington to test the political winds, hoping against hope for the slightest breath of a presidential draft. But all he has felt is the chilled indifference of practical politicians who are more interested in accomplishment and leadership than in salesmanship."

Staebler spoke at a Democratic rally.

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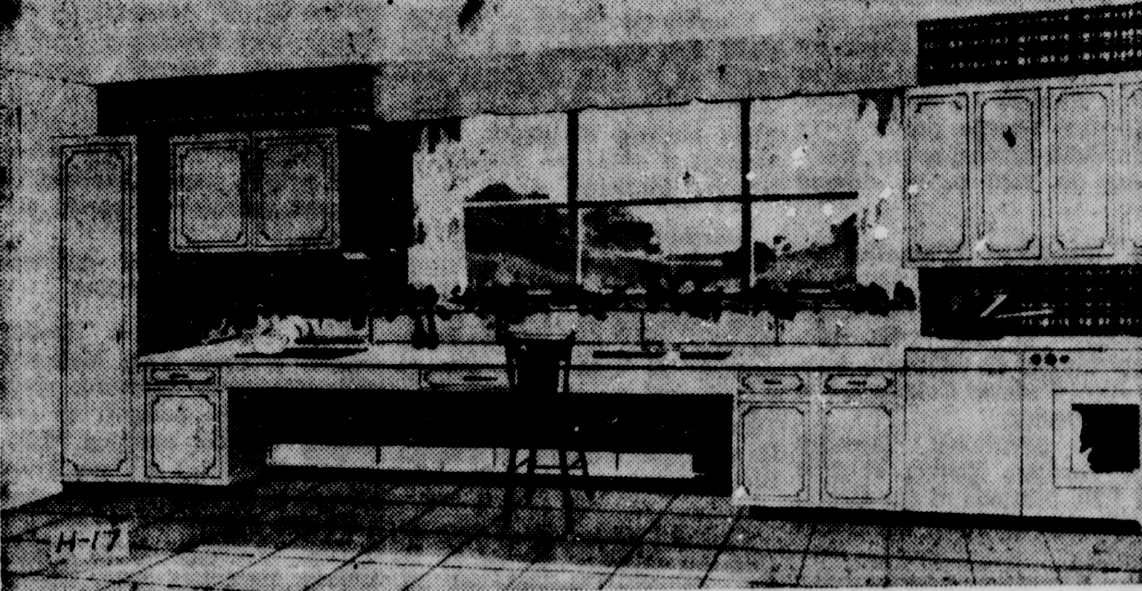


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ESCANABA MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC UTILITY
ELECTRICITY... best buy for better living



SIT-DOWN KITCHEN: Any housewife would welcome this practical housekeeping innovation and an elderly housewife would rejoice over it—a low (or "woman-sized") counter top with knee room beneath. The extended window bay has a ledge for plants and knickknacks.

OK Is Given ADC-U Measure

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today gave Gov. George W. Romney and the legislature a go-ahead on new legislation for aid to dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U).

Kelley said \$900,000 appropriated last year for the ADC-U bill rejected by federal officials as inadequate is still unspent.

Since the appropriation was separate from the 1963 act itself, it can be applied to the new ADC-U bill which is awaiting action by the legislature.

Romney said the new bill has

been approved in advance by officials of the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, which turned down the 1963 legislation.

The ADC-U proposal would shift hundreds of families from general welfare assistance to the federal program, relieving local units of government of an estimated \$5 million burden.

Kelley said using the money remaining from last year can remove any need for additional spending and would free the bill from a requirement of the new constitution that spending measures await disposal of the entire administration budget.

Kelley also advised Romney that the new bill is constitutional, but warned that this year's legislation must be wholly new and not just an amendment to the 1963 act.

Mailman Regains Bible He Lost In Europe In 1945

MUSKEGON (AP)—Mail carrier John Medema has regained possession of a pocket-size Bible he lost in Europe in World War II.

It disappeared in 1945 while Medema was serving as a technical sergeant with an Army artillery unit in Germany. The Bible also carried some cards and other items he treasured, says Medema.

The Berean Church here which originally gave the Bible to Medema called recently and said his copy was back home.

Medema learned that an elderly East German woman found it in a church. She gave it to a West Berliner who had been permitted through the Communist-built wall over the Christmas holidays. The traveler, in turn, delivered it to the American consulate in Berlin. "It was only eight days from the time the consulate got it until it was back in my hands," The Muskegon mailman said. The Bible still held the cards he had placed in it.

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Women's Activities

Film Program For B. & P. W. Dinner Tuesday

"Color Newsreel," a full color movie based on a \$50,000 stage presentation in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, during the recent National Point, Vernish and Lacquer Association annual meeting, will be featured at the meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club at the Sherman Hotel next Tuesday evening.

The movie shows a cut-away of a house and presents a lively survey of what is new in decorative color. Every room in the house comes in for attention—living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom and family room.

The rooms were designed and decorated by seven well-known highly regarded interior stylists: James Amster, Everett Brown, Frederick W. Davis, Melanie Kaban, Elizabeth Matthews, Ellen L. McCluskey and Edward J. Wornley.

The film also includes a fashion show featuring forward looking fashions for women, men and for children. Betty Furness and Art James of television fame narrate the 30-minute movie, accompanied by brightly "color" music arranged and conducted by Paul Teubman.

Altogether, the movie is a fast-paced, toe-tapping salute to colorful decorating.

Arrangements for the showing were made by Arnold Ottensmeyer, manager of the Sherman-Williams store in Escanaba, who will also show the film.

Members of the club's Civic Participation committee are in charge of the program.

Garden Peninsula

Danny Tatrow of Smithville, Tenn., visited at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tatrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nelson returned Sunday from Ellison Bay, Wis., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Nelson's aunt, Mrs. Lillian Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Hoy and family of Trenary were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith are expected home this weekend from Sault Ste. Marie where they spent the last week visiting with their son Hal.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen of Park Ridge, Ill., visited at the Wayne Seaman and Charles Rasmussen homes. Mrs. Jensen is staying on for a two week visit with relatives.

Miss Sally Pelletier left today for Washington, D. C. after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pelletier.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maynard of Munising and their sons Randall and James and their families were guests of Mrs. Mary Tatrow.

The Women's Fellowship of the Fayette Congregational church met Wednesday with Mrs. Orville Farley hostess. A short business meeting was held after devotions during which plans were made for a spring rummage and bake sale sometime in April.

Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. David Olson of Chicago are the parents of a son, born Thursday, Feb. 20. The baby, who weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces, has been named Timothy David. Mrs. Olson is the former Evelyn Larson daughter of Mrs. Emily Larson.

Mrs. Sigrid Kora is at Pine Haven Rest Home in Gladstone. Vernon Peterson attended a meeting of R. E. A. directors in Gladstone.

Church Events

First Presbyterian—The Men's Breakfast group will meet at 7 a. m. Monday at First United Presbyterian Church. Choral choir practice is scheduled for 4 p. m.

When you remove baked cookies from the freezer, unwrap them and let them stand at room temperature for at least 15 minutes before serving.

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BEVERLY BERGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berger of Wilson, is one of nine coeds serving as subjects for a nutrition study at Andrews University, Berrien Springs. The study is being conducted by the university's departments of home economics and chemistry and is supported by a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture. Miss Berger is a freshman in pre-nursing.

Church Men Will Meet At Bethany

Lutheran Church Men of Bethany will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Room of the Education Building. Cpl. Paul Uerling of the Gladstone Post, Michigan State Police, will be guest speaker and his topic will be "Traffic Safety." Men of the congregation and their friends are invited.

Perkins

Homemaker Award—Barbara Wils, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wils, and a senior at Perkins High School, has been named the school's 1964 Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and attitude examination given and will be awarded a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin. Her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

Smear League—Holy Name Smear League standings are: LaChapelle 462; Demuse 456; Moreau 433; Depuydt 432; Lippens 425; LaChance 423; Besaw 401; Gerou 389; Miljour 384; Flynn 344; High Total was Moreau with 79 and low total was Miljour with 44.

Reunion Planned—Several meetings have been held recently to organize a reunion for the members of the Perkins High School classes of '52, '53, and '54, sometime during the summer months. A meeting will be held March 24 at 8 p. m. at the school. Committee members working on this project are Jim VanDeCavey, Gene DeKeyser, Donald Stevenson, Mrs. Estelle Depuydt, Mrs. Lois Holm, and Mrs. Viola Cole.

Canvasser—Supt. Howard Kuehn has announced applications are available at the high school for those wishing to sit on the Board of Canvassers. Four members will be needed to canvass the votes.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeClaire were Mrs. Marcel Rousseau and her daughter, Ruby Delaware of Iron Mountain.

Pink And Blue Shower

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Roderick Johnson was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ralph Eagle. The tables were decorated with little doll centerpieces. Those attending were Mesdames Fern Lancour, Dolores Sanford, Charlotte Johnson, Florence Constantineau, Charlotte Eagle, Lillian Dahn, Muriel Brunjens, Florence Kalishek, Susan Eagle, Ann Flynn, Gerrie George, Donna Elliott, Mary Lucier, Ione Larabee, Barbara Johns, Leona Klee and Emma LaFave, Darlene LaFave, Patty Elliott and Alice Eagle. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Eagle, Mrs. Pat Broeders, Mrs. Barbara Dahn, Mrs. Judith Moreau and Susan Eagle.

Mrs. William Collins Sr., returned to her home after receiving medical attention at Ingham Hospital in Lansing.

C.C.D. Day Of Recollection At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's parish in conjunction with the Escanaba Chapter of Marygrove Retreat Club is sponsoring a Day of Recollection for all Catholic high school students below age 18 to the classes of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Sunday, Feb. 23, at St. Joseph's Church.

The Most Rev. Ronald Bassett, Director of Marygrove Retreat House, will give the conferences.

The schedule for the day is: 12:30—Way of the Cross 12:30-1:00—Conference 1-1:30—Refreshments—Silence

1:30-2:30—Conference 2-2:30—Question Period 2:30-2:45—Benediction

Mrs. Lester Bowden of the Retreat Club, assisted by Mrs. George J. Rusch, will head the refreshments committee.

Births

KASBOHM—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kasbohm of Chicago, formerly of Escanaba, announce the birth of their second daughter, Tammy Mae, Feb. 9. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. Mrs. Kasbohm is the former Darlene Snedore.

GIBBS—A daughter, Margaret Jean, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. James Gibbs at Frankfurt, Germany, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army. The baby was born Feb. 7 and is the third child in the family to be born in Germany. Mrs. Gibbs is the former Margaret Sandstrom, daughter of Mrs. Harry Haglund of 802 N. 15th St., Gladstone.

Rapid River

Birthday Party—Mrs. Harry Johnson Sr. gave her husband a birthday party Wednesday. Mr. Johnson, one of Rapid River's senior citizens, thoroughly enjoyed his celebration. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Jr., Jim Johnson, Miss Anita Mattson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abrahamson from Escanaba.

Mr. Bill Cavill from Menominee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlen, Perkins. Mr. Johnson received several gifts and a family dinner was enjoyed.

St. Martin's At Rapid River Is Active Parish

RAPID RIVER—St. Martin's Lutheran Church of Rapid River has the Rev. T. H. Hoffman as its minister. Rev. Hoffman also serves St. Paul Lutheran Church in Gladstone.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Martin meets every first Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. at the members' homes. Mrs. Sandy Short serves as president of the Aid assisted by Mrs. Martin Proehl, vice president, Mrs. Ed Roeske, secretary and Mrs. William Turan, treasurer.

Every Thursday afternoon catechism lessons are taught by Rev. Hoffman. The children begin these classes when they reach the fifth school grade and continue their lessons until they are graduated by their minister.

Sunday School superintendents are Mrs. Sandy Short and Mrs. William Turan. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m. and the worship service commences at 10:45 a. m. Walter Peters is president of the congregation. Church organist is Mrs. William Turan.

City Churches

Ev. Covenant—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship 10:30 a. m.—Rev. Everett Wilson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (ALC)—Corner, 1st Ave. S. and 15th St.—Sunday School at 9:45 and 11 a. m. Worship service at 9:45 and 11. Music by the Senior Choir. Child care in church nursery at both hours.—Gordon Thorpe, pastor.

Midweek service every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. during Lent.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Thomas Coleman, assistant pastor.

Lenten devotions: Tuesday night Novena, Friday at 2:30 and 7:30, Stations of the Cross; Wednesday at 7:30, Mass and sermon.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.—Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor, Rev. Farrel Byers, OFM, assistant.

Lenten services: Daily Mass 7 and 8 a. m. except Wednesday. Confessions during the 8 a. m. Mass. Daily Way of the Cross and distribution of Holy Communion at 11:25, except Saturday and school free days. Wednesday Mass at 8 a. m. and Mass and sermon at 5:45 p. m. Way of the Cross, St. Jude devotions, Holy Communion and Benediction Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

First United Presbyterian—9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School, classes for all ages from 3-year-olds through Senior High. Early Worship. Sermon by minister. Music by a mixed quartet. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Service. Anthem by the Youth Choir. Sermon by minister. Toddler care thru first grade. Organist Mrs. Helene Merki.—D. Douglas Seleen, minister.

Calvary Baptist, U. S. N.—9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Midweek service Wednesday at 7 p. m.—Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

Salvation Army—10 a. m. Sunday School. Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m.—Captain Orville Butts, officer in charge.

Central Methodist Church—Sunday School for ages three and older, 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship meeting at 6 p. m. for ages 12-18.—Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

St. Anthony's (Catholic)—Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a. m.—Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m.

United Pentecostal—1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening service at Hannahville Church—Joseph Blau, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road—Meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. Bible study and discussion at 4:15 p. m.—Patrick Madden, presiding minister.

St. Anne's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions: 7 to 8 p. m. Evening Masses every Thursday and First Friday at 7:30.—Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. William Richards, assistant pastor.

Dialog Mass Thursday at 5:30 during Lent. Stations of the Cross Friday at 2:30 and 7 with Holy Communion and Benediction.

Christ the King Lutheran—13th Avenue North and 18th St. Services at 8 and 11 a. m. The pastor will give the message. Junior Choir will sing at 11 a. m. Nursery in basement during 11 a. m. service. Sunday Church School classes from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist.—Rev. Erlend Carlson, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions daily before Masses. Baptisms Sunday at 12:30 by appointment.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant pastor.

Founders' Day Program Tells History Of Unit

BARK RIVER—A unique and interesting Founders' Day program was presented at the Bark River-Harris PTA meeting held at Bark River-Harris High School Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Donald VanEnkevort, Founders' Day chairman, showed books from the organization of the late Emory Jacques, who was principal at Bark River at the time. The minutes of that first meeting were read. There were 42 charter members and the first slate of officers was: president, Mrs. Albert Konkeli; vice-president, E. J. Bergman, Sr.; secretary, Miss Elsie Nelson; treasurer, Mrs. I. R. Nelson. County School Commissioner, addressed the PTA at that first meeting.

First Program—Wednesday's program duplicated the first Founders' Day program in part. Mrs. Arthur Fournier read the "Ten Commandments of Parents." Mrs. Clifford Olson read the "Objects of the PTA" and William Schoen read "Why Belong to the PTA."

All the PTA books from 1927 to 1949 plus newspaper clippings and pictures were on display following the meeting. This was made possible because Mrs. A. E. Johnson had thoughtfully packed them away for posterity.

A nominating committee was named to prepare a slate of officers for the March meeting: Mesdames Wayne Hooker, Lloyd Bruce, Ben Johnson, Clarence Ray and John Zawada. Election will be in April.

Fluoride Program—The required number of signatures have been received to permit work to go forward on the Fluoride dental program this summer. Ten dollars will be sent to the Elizabeth Stewart Scholarship Fund and five will be given to the Menominee County Farm Bureau to help send a student to Camp Kett, near Cadillac this summer. The room award was won by the ninth grade and lunch was served by the fifth grade mothers.

The next PTA meeting will be Wednesday, March 18.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norby and daughter Kris of Madison, are weekend visitors in Gladstone and Escanaba.

Bethany Lutheran—(Lutheran Church of America) Matin Service at 8 a. m. Divine Worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Anthems by the Senior and Children's Choirs, "Listen to Lambs." Church School for all classes at 9 a. m. and high school and adult bible classes at 9:45 a. m.—Rev. Walter Nelson, pastor. Richard L. Hanson, director of parish activities.

First Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30; Tom McEniry, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday evening "Living Christ" films at Bark River Methodist church. Nursery care for pre-school children during worship. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist; John Chown and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, choir directors.—J. Bruce Brown, minister.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Family Service and Church School, ages 3 years and up. Holy Communion the first Sunday. Nursery for babies in the old rectory.—Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Midweek Lenten Communion services every Wed. at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Christ the King Lutheran—13th Avenue North and 18th St. Services at 8 and 11 a. m. The pastor will give the message. Junior Choir will sing at 11 a. m. Nursery in basement during 11 a. m. service. Sunday Church School classes from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist.—Rev. Erlend Carlson, pastor.

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St. Paul's Lutheran (Wisc)—Worship Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Sunday School and adult Bible class, 9:45; Worship service, Junior Church, ages 6-11, 10:45 a. m. Jr. FCYF and Sr. FCYF, 6 p. m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer at 7 p. m. Saturday, Bible Instruction Class, 11 a. m.—Rev. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor.

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GLADSTONE

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal—Morning Prayer, 9 a. m. Charles Byrns, lay reader. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Thursday, Lenten Service, Rev. Ben Helmer, officiating, 7:30 p. m.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, Nursery School, 10:45 a. m. Junior Hi Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Monday, 6th Grade Membership Class, 3:45. Tuesday, 7th & 8th Grade Class, 3:45. Wednesday, Ruth Circle, 2:15 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 6:45.—Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

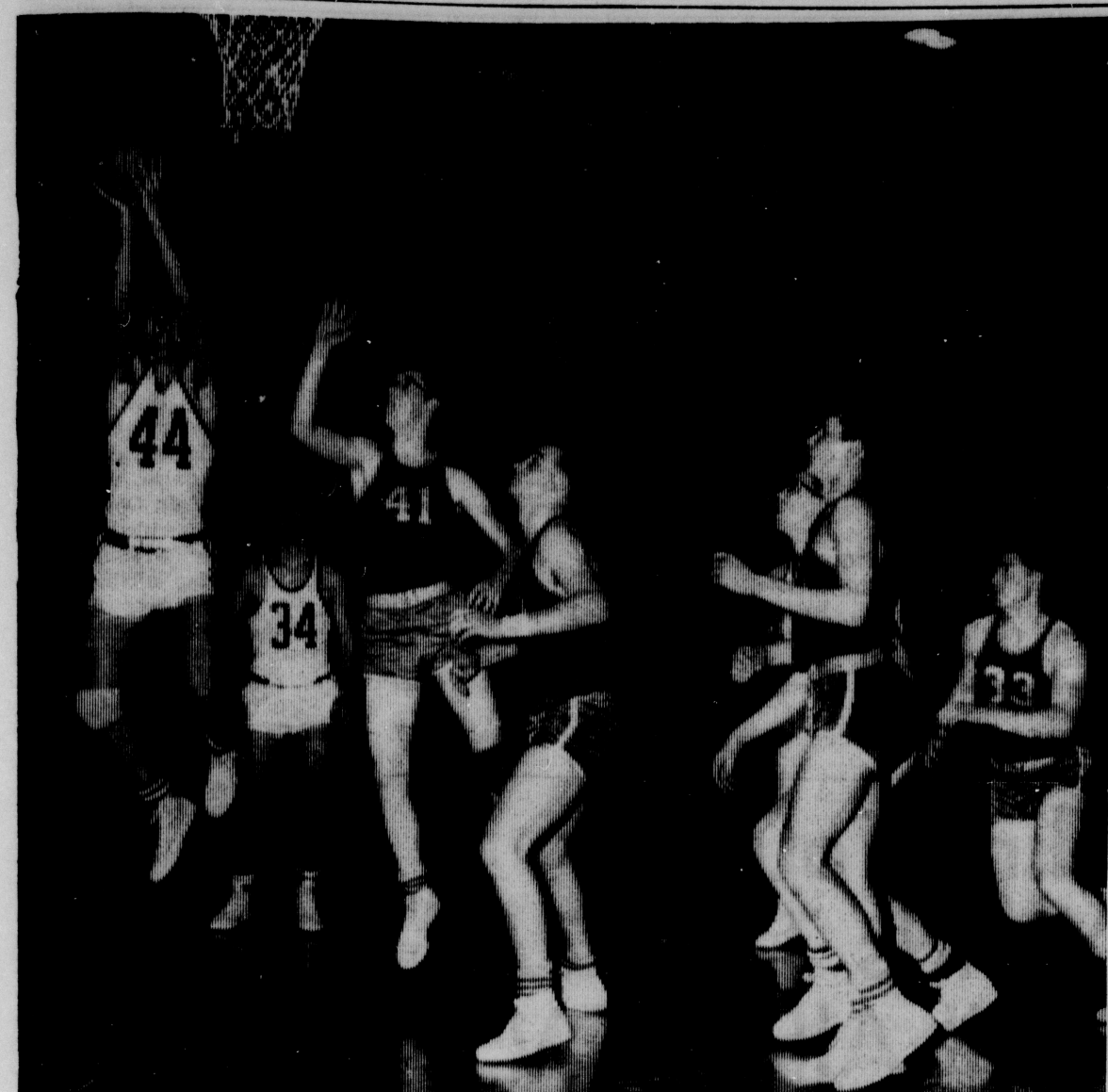
Evangelical Covenant—Confirmation Class, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship. Sacrament of Baptism Anthem by the Senior Choir, 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, Covenant Trailblazers, 3:45 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30 a. m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Covenant Women Joint Meeting, 8 p. m.—Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

First Lutheran—8th Grade Church School, 8:30 a. m. Worship Service, 8:30 & 10 a. m. Monday, Church School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Altar Guild, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8th Grade Confirmation, 4 p. m. Lutheran League Executive Meeting, 6:45. Midweek Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Church School, grades 4-7, 9 a. m. Junior Choir, 10 a. m. Kindergarten through grade 3, Trinity Choir, 10:30 a. m.—Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School 10 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p. m.—Rev. George Heltzel, pastor.

All Saints—Sunday masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30.—Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school 9:40 a. m. Morning worship,



WALTER VELDMAN, Holy Name's junior pivotman, jumps up for a cinch two pointer against the Kingsford Flivvers in action at the Holy Name gym Friday night. Veldman scored 15 points as Holy Name defeated Kingsford 68-60. He also turned in an outstanding game for the Crusaders. (Daily Press Photo)

Crusaders Squander Lead But Rally To Win, 68-60

The Holy Name Crusaders squandered a 13 point lead and had to come from behind in the fourth quarter here last night to make Kingsford their 12th victim of the season by a 68-60 margin.

The Crusaders kept alive their unblemished record against the teams they will be competing against in the upcoming district Class B tournament at Stephenson. Coach John Butymowicz's cagers have defeated Kingsford twice, Stephenson once and Gladstone twice. They have not faced Iron Mountain, the fifth team involved in the tournament. Holy Name closes the regular season in a home stand against Stephenson Feb. 28.

Micheau Hits 10
Holy Name swept the boards in the early going and got a 10-point scoring effort from Jim Micheau for a 20-8 lead at the close of the opening frame.

With Frank Stupak clicking on a deadly jumper and Walt Veldman dominating the action under the bucket the Crusaders were leading 25-12 early in the second period. They had a 10 point margin in the final minute of the half but Kingsford took advantage of a couple of miscues to score the final four points and cut the deficit to 32-26 at the half-way mark.

Coach Gordy Farragh's Flivvers climaxed an uphill battle

late in the third period when they knotted the count at 46-46 on a pair of free throws and a field goal by Rich Freeman. Paul Santoni and Freeman closed the scoring in the period to give the Flivvers a 50-47 edge.

Trotter Finds Range
Frank Trotter, held to seven points in the first three quarters but a big factor in the Crusader attack with pin-point passing and floor generalship, found the range in the early minutes of the fourth stanza.

Th 5 foot 10 inch junior, one of the top point producers in the Peninsula hit a quick bucket and reserve Mike LaFleur popped in a pair to put Holy Name ahead 53-51 and the Crusaders were not headed again.

Trotter flicked off two more buckets, Stupak tallied and Trotter connected again to give Holy Name a 10 point cushion at 61-51. The Crusaders played control ball for the final five minutes to preserve the victory.

Trotter scored five field goals as the Crusaders out-pointed the Flivvers 21-10 in the fourth quarter to win going away. He finished with 17 for the night to take individual scoring honors for both teams. Veldman contributed 15, Stupak 14 and Micheau 10 to give Holy Name four players in double figures.

Kingsford had three in

double digits, led by Santoni with 16. Randy Brockington chipped in 14 and Dick Berlinski 10 before fouling out with 3:15 remaining in the game.

Holy Name outscored Kingsford by four field goals, 28 to 24, and hit on 12 of 27 chances from the foul line. The Flivvers cashed in on 12 of 23.

For Kingsford, the setback was the fourth against 11 victories in one of the school's all-time best records. The Flivvers need only a victory over Iron Mountain next week to share the Menominee Range Conference crown with Niagara.

Holy Name will take a 12-3 record into its season finale

against Stephenson next Friday night.

Holy Name's jayvee team won the preliminary game, 59-56.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
HOLY NAME	28	12	16	68
Stupak	2	0	0	4
LaFleur	2	0	0	4
Veldman	6	3	2	15
Trotter	8	1	4	17
Yagodzinski	1	6	2	8
Micheau	4	2	4	10
TOTALS	28	12	16	68

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
KINGSFORD	24	12	16	60
Berlinski	5	0	5	10
Brockington	5	4	4	14
Santoni	7	2	4	16
Tortelli	1	2	3	4
Freeman	2	3	7	7
Romagnoli	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	24	12	20	60

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Holy Name	20	12	15	21	68
Kingsford	8	18	24	10	60

Emeralds Close Campaign With Seventh Triumph

MANISTIQUE—Coach Rudie Brandstrom's Manistique Emeralds came alive after a sluggish first half here Friday night to close out their regular season campaign with a 75-61 triumph over the Munising Mustangs in Great Lakes Conference action.

The victory was Manistique's seventh for the season, all against Great Lakes competition, against nine defeats overall.

Munising, GLC cellar dweller along with Newberry, poured 21 points into the first period and took the halftime intermission with a 35-31 advantage.

The fired-up Emeralds came out in the third quarter and clicked for 23 points to take a lead they never surrendered. Jim McDonough, who had failed to score in the first half, and Eric Blomquist led the assault with seven points apiece. Ken Blowers had kept the Emeralds within shooting distance with 13 points in the first half.

Manistique had an edge of two field goals, 26 to 24, and converted 21 of 32 chances from the free throw line. Munising scored on 13 of 17 gift tosses.

Tom Brawley led the bal-

anced Manistique attack with 21 points while Blowers contributed 18 and McDonough 11.

Munising's John Radcliffe took individual scoring honors for the night with 22 points.

With one game remaining against Gladstone, the Mustangs have lost 14 of 15 starts.

The Manistique 8th grade team defeated Sacred Heart 59-19 in the preliminary game.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
MANISTIQUE	26	21	13	75
McDonough	3	5	0	11
Blowers	8	2	4	18
Cameron	3	2	3	8
Blomquist	4	1	3	9
Brawley	7	7	3	21
Carlson	0	1	0	1
DeRousha	1	0	2	2
Harris	0	0	2	0
Berger	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	21	13	75

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
MUNISING	24	13	23	61
Paquette	2	4	5	8
DesArmo	0	0	4	2
Carmody	1	0	4	2
Felthusen	4	4	3	12
Radcliffe	3	0	1	6
Carr	3	0	1	6
Marsh	0	0	2	0
Rousseau	5	1	2	11
TOTALS	24	13	23	61

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Manistique	17	14	23	19	73
Munising	21	14	14	12	61

Tom Brawley led the bal-

Weather Hurts Field Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (AP) — Continued cold, wet weather and a scarcity of birds hampered action in the National Bird Dog Championship Field Trials Friday with only one dog finishing the course.

Both dogs in the morning brace were picked up. Haba-dasher's Crestliner, suffering with 104-degree fever, was picked up by his owner, Dr. W. H. McCall of Asheville, N.C., about 10 yards from the starting point.

Crestliner's brace mate, Wheeling Pete, owned by Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Renner of North, scored one find at the halfway mark but was picked up just short of two hours of the regulation three-three hour hunt.

Mills Star, owned by G. W. Szody of Gilroy, Calif., scored one find, a back on a fruitless point by her brace mate and an unproductive.

Redskins Reach Century Figure

HERMANSVILLE—Redskin reserves got a good workout here Friday night as Hermansville reached the century mark in scoring for the first time this season.

Coach Don Hill's cagers defeated Pembine 102-63 in a Big Eight Conference contest.

Hill's second team contributed 49 points while playing two and a half quarters. His starters did not see action in the second half.

The Redskins left no doubt as to the outcome from the opening whistle. They scorched the nets with 36 points in the first quarter as Ron Povolo popped in eight field goals. Povolo scored 25 points in his limited action.

Doug Lacoursier, a freshman, and Jim Lumsden, a junior, both up from the jayvees for the first time this season, combined to score 24 points.

The Redskins shot at a 42

ual balanced attack with Jim Haight setting the pace on 25 points. Bob Macco added 19, Cliff Perras 14, Mike Moran 13 and Earl LaCount 10. Moran and LaCount turned in sparkling floor games. Macco dominated the boards with 14 rebounds while Haight and Perras each grabbed 12.

Clayton Olson led Channing in the scoring column with 18 points.

Carney won the jayvee game 92-82.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
CARNEY	38	18	16	94
J. Haight	9	7	3	25
Fedrocki	0	0	2	0
Macco	8	3	2	19
Lynch	1	1	1	3
Perras	6	2	1	14
Moran	5	3	4	13
LaCount	5	0	1	10
Erickson	2	0	0	4
Sunila	2	1	0	5
Jean	0	0	1	0
E. Haight	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	38	18	16	94

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
CHANNING	22	7	18	51
Clayton	2	3	2	7
Pearman	2	3	2	7
Roell	3	4	4	10
Lindeman	0	0	2	0
Peak	0	0	2	0
LaPointe	6	0	2	12
Swanson	2	0	2	4
Halverson	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	22	7	18	51

By quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Carney	19	28	34	13	94
Channing	15	13	12	11	51

Barry's 32 Not Enough

TRENNARY — Barry Rochefort of Garden pumped in 32 points here Friday night but it wasn't enough as a balanced attack gave Trenary a 62-50 Central League decision.

Trenary jumped off to a 14-7 lead in the first period and was never headed. Gary Flynn set the pace for the Comets with 21 points.

Trenary converted 16 of 21 free throws while Garden hit on six of nine.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
TRENNARY	23	16	9	62
Aho	2	3	2	7
Hill	2	4	2	4
Hawley	5	0	1	10
Lusardi	5	4	2	14
Flynn	8	5	2	21
Rukilla	0	0	0	0
Peterson	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	23	16	9	62

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
GARDEN	15	2	1	32
Rochefort	4	4	4	8
Farley	2	2	1	6
Richard	2	2	1	6
Lauson	0	0	1	0
Jacques	0	2	3	2
LeBresh	1	0	2	2
LaVigne	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	22	6	13	50

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Trenary	14	19	18	11	62
Garden	7	13	15	5	40

Persol Earns Split Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—His youthful exuberance stood Johnny Persol in good stead in his fight with the veteran Eddie Cotton at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Knocked through the ropes for a count of seven in the sixth round, the 23-year-old New Yorker bounced back and gained a split 10-round decision in the nationally televised scrap.

It was a disappointment for the 37-year-old Cotton from Seattle, the No. 1 light heavyweight contender who was making his Garden debut after 16 years as a pro.

Persol, the favorite, won 5-4 on referee Arthur Mercante's card. Judge George Walsh had it 6-4 for Persol, while judge Bill Recht gave it to Cotton, 5-3-2. So did The Associated Press 5-4-1.

Persol weighed 172 1/4, Cotton 171 1/2.

Eagles Coast Over Indians

STEPHENSON—Coach Guss Lord's Stephenson Eagles tuned up for their tough tests against Escanaba and Holy Name next week with an 85-43 breather over Newberry in a Great Lakes Conference game here Friday night.

Stephenson pulled out to an early lead and Lord gave his reserves a good workout. All the players on the Eagle squad saw action and a dozen of them contributed to the scoring total. Stephenson's highest of the season.

Jim Dougovito, 5 foot 7 inch sparkplug, paced the winners with 23 points while Dave Bush tallied 18 in limited duty.

The victory was Stephenson's sixth of the season and third straight. The Eagles have lost eight starts.

John Hendrickson was the only Newberry player to reach double figures, hitting 10 points.

The defeat was the 14th straight for the Indians since their season opening victory over Munising.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
STEPHENSON	22	1	0	5
Graves	5	1	4	11
Sundquist	5	5	2	23
J. Dougovito	9	0	0	18
Bush	3	1	2	7
Peterson	3	1	2	6
Lauri	1	4	2	6
Lesperance	1	3	2	5
Petrin	2	1	0	5
Sager	0	0	1	1
Hittman	0	1	1	2
Fryes	0	0	1	0
P. Dougovito	0	2	1	2
Wood	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	32	21	17	85

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
NEWBERRY	4	0	4	8
Paula	4	0	4	8
Hendrickson	5	0	4	10
Boyer	1	0	0	2
Frang	2	3	1	7
Bays	1	2	0	4
Aho	0	0	3	4
Mercier	0	0	3	4
Robinson	0	3	0	3
McLean	0	0	1	0
Manville	0	0	0	0
Routhier	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	15	13	21	43

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Stephenson	23	24	24	14	85
Newberry	10	10	9	14	43

Perkins Nips Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS—Len Eagle and Dick LaChance combined for 51 points to lead Perkins to a 73-70 non-conference victory over Grand Marais here Friday night.

After a close first half in which Perkins led 31-27, the Yellowjackets fired home 33 points in the third period to take a commanding 64-43 margin. Coach Joe Vestich ran his reserves into action but called on his regulars down the stretch as Grand Marais narrowed the gap to two points.

Eagle took individual scoring honors with 28 points as Perkins notched its sixth victory of the season.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
PERKINS	35	9	7	73
Robbins	5	0	2	10
LaChance	11	1	0	23
Eagle	13	2	2	28
S. Simonsen	3	0	3	6
Teece	0	0	0	0
Depuydt	1	0	2	2
Falkies	2	2	4	4
G. Simonsen	0	0	0	0
Lausher	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	9	7	73

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
GRAND MARAIS	11	2	5	24
Thorrington	4	2	3	10
Lundquist	4	2	3	10
Nyman	0	0	1	0
Hendrick	6	0	0	12
Hicks	8	3	0	19
Mead	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	30	10	7	70

By quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Perkins	19	12	33	9	73
Grand Marais	17	10	16	27	70

Tiger Hurler Is Optimistic

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — If the early training camp hopes of Detroit Tiger pitchers bear fruit in the playing season, many problems are being disposed of already.

Another hurler to express optimism on his chances for 1964 is young Fritz Fisher, collegian whom the Tigers plucked off the University of Michigan, campus for a \$30,000 bonus.

Fisher, 22, a left-hander, said Friday he regarded himself "as good as any pitcher on the Tigers."

Rather than permit a feeling that the young man was boastful, farm director Don Lund interjected that Fisher just had confidence in himself.

"He's not a cocky kid," said Lund, the recruiter of Fisher. "He just has a lot of confidence in his ability."

Fisher won his last eight games with Knoxville of the Southern League last year, finishing with a 10-6 record and an earned run average of .297.

Senior Ron DeGravio of Purdue completed 74 passes to lead the Big Ten last season. His passes resulted in seven touchdowns.

Blue Devils Barely Edge Braves, 71-70

GLADSTONE—The Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils captured the Great Lakes Conference basketball championship here Friday night amid the mystery of the missing two points.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

American League Owners Ready To Oust Finley

BOSTON (AP) — Charles O. Finley, who confidently predicted he'd remain the Kansas City baseball owner, is on the verge of being thumbed out of the game.

The umpires in this unprecedented American League battle are his nine fellow club executives who began ejection proceedings with a 9-11 vote Friday.

Finley and his franchise may be permanently parted by the swivel chair arbiters within a week to 10 days.

That's how long it is estimated the board of directors will need to set up a date and site for a general meeting which would consider and act upon the termination of Finley's league association.

Finley, usually outspoken, stood silent after the meeting while Louis Nizer, his attorney, read a statement which said the owner would await the outcome of the ouster meeting "and make an appropriate statement at that time."

Threatened Action

Previously, Finley had threatened legal action if the league took away his franchise.

An American League spokesman termed it a "very complicated legal procedure," but here is the essence of what will happen, assuming the league escorts Finley all the way down the path to disenfranchisement.

1. The league will take over operation of the Kansas City team and appoint a sort of overseer pro tem.

2. The league would negotiate a lease with Kansas City for Municipal Stadium, the deadlocked issue on which Finley lost the battle, if not the war. He would take nothing but a two-year lease, city officials wanted at least four.

3. The league will conduct the sale of the club when suitable buyers are found.

4. Proceeds of the sale—minus league expenses in running the club in the interim period and related costs—will go to Finley.

Happened In NL

These moves are authorized by the reorganization agreement and the constitution of the league.

Although the action is new in American League annals, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, former iron-fisted baseball commissioner, struck at least twice in the National League.

Landis ended William D. Cox's brief ownership of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1943 when the latter admitted gambling on his own team. Previously, in the late 1930's, Landis ruled C. F. Adams, part owner of the Boston Braves, out of the league. Adams also was connected with Suffolk Downs race track and Landis ruled no man could associate with baseball and horse racing at the same time.

Since that prior meeting, two deadlines had been set for Finley to come up with a lease and each time the impasse persisted. The league had been accused of backpedaling in the face of Finley's defiance. The owners took their stand late Friday afternoon.

No Press Comment

Afterwards Nizer repeated several times there would be no other comment from the Finley camp other than the statement Nizer read. It said, in full: "The league has called another meeting for the purpose of taking away Mr. Finley's franchise in which he has more than \$5 million invested. He will await the outcome of that meeting and make an appropriate statement at that time."

A source, who asked to remain anonymous, said after the termination resolution was passed Nizer made two motions—first that if Finley would sign an acceptable lease between no wand the subsequent meeting, that meeting would not be held and second, that all parties would make no comment to the press Friday.

The source said neither motion received a second.

Flint Tournery Yields To PGA; Will Allow TV

FLINT (AP)—Buick yielded Friday to the request of the Professional Golf Association for \$11,000 to permit televising of next summer's Buick Open Golf Tournament.

The General Motors division last Tuesday turned down PGA demands and cancelled plans for national television of the June 11-14 tournament at nearby Warwick Hills golf club.

A usually well-informed source said Friday that many Buick dealers across the country were unhappy about the cancellation. Buick and the PGA resumed negotiations and the pro golfers group finally got just what it asked in the first place.

The PGA at its winter meeting proposed that it should retain the television rights to all its tournaments and should get 75 per cent of the TV kitty.

Pro golfers threatened a boycott of the Phoenix Open earlier this month until they were given a share of the television money. A compromise was worked out.

Buick found itself in a unique position in its dealings with the PGA. Most tournaments sell their television rights and are being asked to split that kitty with the PGA.

Buick sponsors its own tournament and there is no television fund as such for the PGA to discuss.

The PGA came up with an alternate proposal—that it be given an amount equal to 15 per cent of the \$55,000 prize money offered in the Buick tournament. This was the argument they won Friday.

Reliable informants said there was some division among PGA members as to what should be done with the \$11,000. Some wanted it added to the prize money for the tournament;

Fireball Tops Racing Field

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Glenn Fireball Roberts, almost five miles an hour faster than his closest competitor in qualifying runs, headed a field of 50 cars slated to start in today's 250-mile national championship modified and sportsman stock car race at the Daytona International Speedway.

Roberts, Daytona Beach veteran, set a record in the qualifying runs when he drove his 1961 Ford around the 2.5-mile course at an average speed of 170.470 miles per hour.

Robert (Junior) Johnson, Ronda, N.C., who won one of Friday's two 199-mile Grand National stock car races, will start next to Roberts in the front row.

Johnson averaged 165.822 m.p.h. in his 1959 Chevrolet.

Tiny Lund of Cross, S.C., in a 1961 Ford, and Lee Roy Yarborough of Jacksonville, Fla., driving a 1955 Studebaker, were to start in the second row. Each averaged better than 164 miles in their qualifying runs.

The rest of the field qualified at speeds of 162 down to 131 miles per hour.

College Netter Takes Spotlight In Indoor Meet

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—An upset-minded 22-year-old junior from the University of Southern California was in the spotlight today as the 61st annual National Indoor Tennis Championships entered the semifinals.

Tom Edleson, virtually unknown here although he is ranked ninth nationally, met Davis Cup star Dennis Ralston after upsetting fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 Friday and Roy Emerson, No. 1 foreign seed, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3 Thursday.

Chuck McKinley, the other half of the American Davis Cup team and No. 1 domestic seed, met Manuel Santana of Spain in the other men's singles match. Ashe, who is ranked sixth nationally, is the first Negro ever to gain a top 10 ranking in the men's division.

Despite Edleson's victory Friday over Ashe, his game wasn't as sharp as it had been Thursday when he downed Emerson. He seemed to have trouble putting away Ashe's service and was saved several times by terrific backhands and a combination of soft shots that kept his Richmond, Va., opponent off balance.

Neither Ralston nor McKinley has been seriously threatened in their preliminary matches, although it took McKinley 55 minutes and three racquets to defeat Rafael Osuna of Mexico 8-6, 6-2 Friday in the quarter-finals.

Ralston breezed by Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 11-9, 6-4.

Both Emerson and fellow Australian Ken Fletcher were eliminated in second-round competition, but both insisted their games had not been affected by possible disciplinary action confronting them.

They were informed Friday by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association that if they played in any other tournaments outside Australia after Feb. 28, they would be banished from international tennis for a year. The ALTA had disapproved their coming to the United States and wanted them to remain at home until March 31.

Emerson and Fletcher had planned to compete in a tournament opening in Tampa, Fla., next week. They said Friday they would have to reconsider their decision in light of the ultimatum.

Promotors Sweat; Small Sale Of Advance Tickets

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sonny Liston growled, Cassius Clay knocked off another sonnet and the promoters sweated today over the massive disinterest in Tuesday night's heavyweight championship fight at Convention Hall.

It threatens to be a financial turkey at the gate, saved by a record closed circuit television network of 355 locations.

"We've got problems, but hope things pick up," said Bill MacDonald, paunchy self-made millionaire who put up a \$625,000 guarantee for the fight between the bull-strong ring killer, Liston, and the poem-spouting challenger from Louisville.

With four days remaining, the advance ticket sale has hit only \$30,000, well below the \$800,000 MacDonald estimates he needs to break even.

While Liston and Clay put on their finishing touches 90 blocks apart in the swank Miami Beach area, ticket men at six windows at Convention Hall stood around twiddling their thumbs. Nobody was queuing up for tickets.

The electric excitement that normally accompanies heavyweight championships was nonexistent. There were small crowds and big yawns even at the fighters' training sessions.

The widespread lack of enthusiasm was understandable. Few expected it to be much of a fight.

Liston, a massive Negro with arms like pistons and hands like country hams, has won his last three fights, two with Floyd Patterson and one with Germany's Alfred Westphal, in the first round and all in the total of little more than six minutes.

Clay, one of the brightest and most delightful characters fighting has produced, has shown no indication despite his remarkable speed and babbling tongue that he is likely to last any longer than his immediate predecessors. He has been lackluster in his latest workouts.

Liston is a 7-1 favorite and it's an even bet Clay doesn't answer the bell for the sixth.

Convention Hall seats 16,000. It appears that many of the seats will be unoccupied when Liston and Clay tap gloves at 10 p.m. EST.

"We're doing all right at the top and bottom, but aren't moving tickets as fast as we'd like in the middle," said MacDonald.

He has 6,000 seats in the bottom category, selling for \$20 apiece, and 600 at ringside, going at \$250, appealing to the status seekers. The others sell for \$50, \$100 and \$150.

MacDonald and his associates don't get anything from the television monies, which may gross as much as \$4 million.

Nathan Halpern, president of Theatre Network Television, Inc., announced that the fight would be shown at 355 locations in the United States and Canada, with a capacity of 1,103,451 seats. The bout also will be beamed by satellite communications to at least 11 countries overseas, which should receive the showing within an hour of the fight's end.

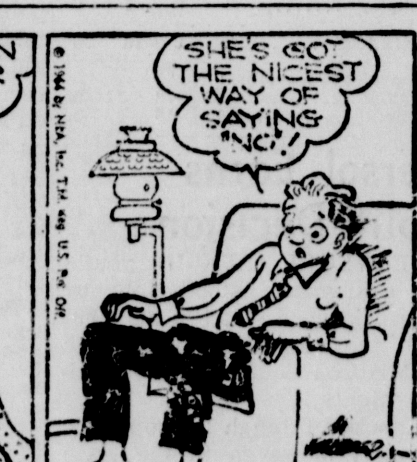
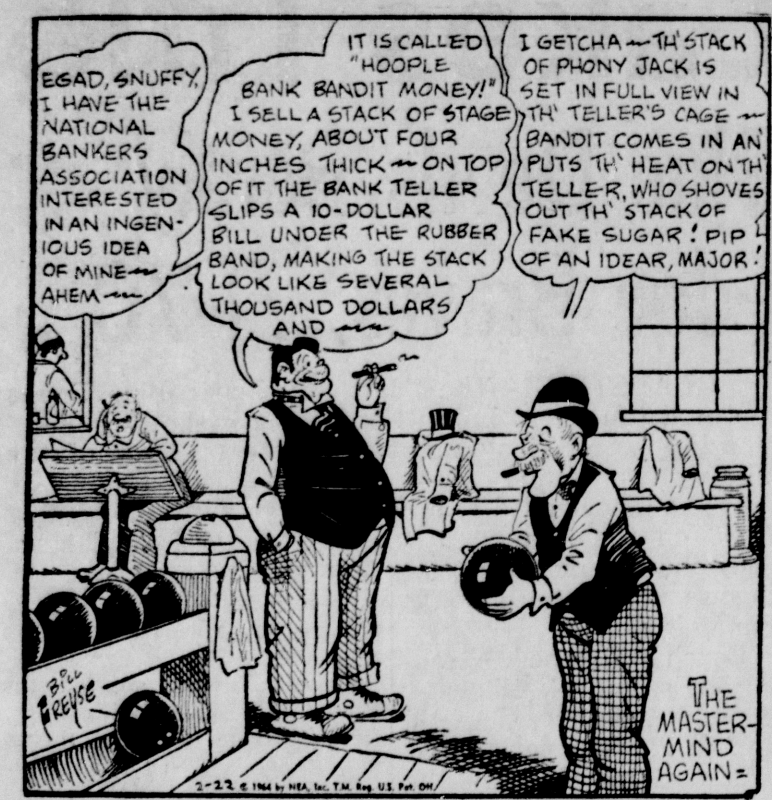
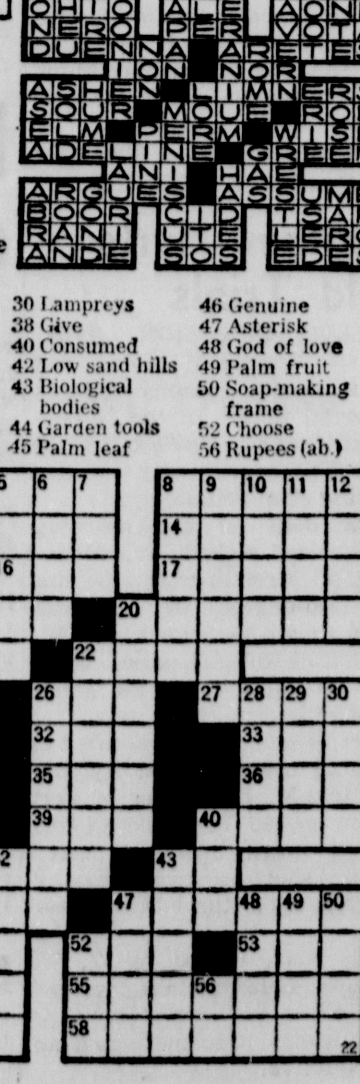
College Scores

By The Associated Press
Boston Col. 107, Georgetown, D.C. 92
Columbia 82, Dartmouth 67
Penn 83, Brown 63
Princeton 81, Yale 72
Cornell 73, Harvard 71
Rhode Island 102, Colby 91
Springfield 105, Colgate 88
William 84, Bates 82
Mississippi 63, Tulane 62
Louisiana St. 63, Miss. St. 60
Wake Forest 75, Clemson 73
The Citadel 79, VMI 77
Southwestern, Tenn. 75, Sewanee 54
Southwestern La. 84, Louisiana Tech 75
Livingstone 89, St. Augustine 82
Valdosta St. 70, LaGrange 60
Rollins 96, Florida Presbyterian 81
Oklahoma 86, Missouri 84
DePaul 85, American Univ. 59
John Carroll 88, Wayne St. 72
No. Illinois 95, West. Ill. 83
Nebraska Wesleyan 87, Parsons 79
Cornell, Iowa 87, Coe 77
Bethany 80, East. Mich. 72
Ablene Christian 92, Arlington State 75
Air Force 51, Denver 44
Oregon 97, Montana 67
Oregon State 72, Idaho 46
Arizona 81, Wyoming 69
Ariz. St. U. 47, New Mexico 42
Cal Poly Pomona 89, Orange State 73
San Francisco St. 81, Cal Aggies 67

This and That

- ACROSS
- 1 Kind of fir tree
 - 6 Genus of maples
 - 13 Draw to
 - 14 Shinto gateway
 - 15 Sturgeon ova
 - 16 Tunisian pasta
 - 17 Fungoid disease
 - 18 Squatter
 - 20 Card game
 - 21 Proposition
 - 22 Partly (prefix)
 - 23 Noah's eldest son (Bib.)
 - 26 Males
 - 27 Drivel
 - 31 Through
 - 32 Art (Latin)
 - 33 Contend
 - 34 Scottish alder tree
 - 35 Tryve
 - 36 Cloth measure
 - 37 Organ part
 - 39 Masculine nickname
 - 40 Greek god of war
 - 41 Poems
 - 43 Monogram for a Tucker
 - 44 Stinging insect
 - 47 Rates of motion
 - 51 City in New York
 - 52 Ear (comb. form)
 - 53 Scottish sallyard
 - 54 Puff up
 - 55 Talking birds
 - 57 Bargain events
 - 58 Locks of hair
- DOWN
- 1 Mend, as socks
 - 2 Shouan Indian
 - 3 Shoshonean Indians
 - 4 Greek (adj.)
 - 5 Burdened
 - 6 Genus of maples
 - 7 Pigeon
 - 8 Invisible vapor
 - 9 Hot
 - 10 Jason's ship (myth.)
 - 11 Tumult
 - 12 Perches
 - 19 Boy's nickname
 - 20 Grows rigid
 - 22 Successive items
 - 23 Mast
 - 24 At this place
 - 25 Sea bird
 - 26 Small maul
 - 28 Above
 - 29 Baked ceramic piece
 - 30 Lampreys
 - 33 Give
 - 38 Consumed
 - 48 God of love
 - 49 Palm fruit
 - 43 Biological bodies
 - 52 Choose
 - 45 Palm leaf
 - 46 Genuine
 - 47 Asterisk
 - 48 God of love
 - 49 Palm fruit
 - 50 Soap-making frame
 - 52 Choose
 - 45 Palm leaf
 - 46 Genuine
 - 47 Asterisk
 - 48 God of love
 - 49 Palm fruit
 - 50 Soap-making frame

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m., by appointment only. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherlinger, pastor, Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist — 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service. — Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentecostal Tabernacle, 813 Arbutus Ave. — 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship service; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer meeting. — Rev. Joline McLane, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Westminster choir; Thurs. 7 p. m., Chancel choir. — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

First Baptist — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Board of Deacons meets. Mon.: 7 p. m., BYF meets; Wed.: 7 p. m., Choir rehearsal. — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, Pastor.

Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a. m., Church Bible school; 10:30 a. m., Children's Church and Morning worship; 6 p. m., Youth Hour; 7 p. m., Evening Service. Wed.: 6:45 p. m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Midweek Service. — Rev. David A. van Gorkom, pastor.

First Methodist — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship service — Junior church and nursery provided; 5 p. m., MYF meets; Wed.: 8 p. m., Lenten Service. Guest speaker, Rev. J. Bruce Brown — Choir practice following. Thurs.: Past Day. — Rev. Harry J. Davidson, Minister.

Zion Lutheran: 9 a. m., Zion and Thompson Church school; 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship; 2 p. m., Worship at Bethany; Mon.: 7 p. m., Luther League; Tues.: 7 p. m., Choir rehearsal; Wed.: 8:30 p. m., Family Worship Service; 7:30 p. m., Midweek Lenten Service; 8:30 p. m., Pastor's Class. Thurs.: 4:10 p. m., Luther Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p. m., Confirmation class at Bethany; 7:30 p. m., LCW Executive committee. Sat.: 9:30 a. m., Jr. Confirmation class; 10:30 a. m., Sr. Confirmation Class. — Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, Pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — 7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a. m., Church school, Morning Prayer and sermon; Wed.: 7:30 p. m., Holy Eucharist and Instruction. Sat.: 10 a. m., Confirmation instruction, 7:30 p. m., Teacher's training. — Rev. Ernst Kempf, Vicar.

Jehovah's Witnesses — 3 p. m., Watchtower Study; Thurs.: 7:30 p. m., Bible Study; Tues.: 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School and Service meeting. — Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

Manistique Classified

24. Help Wanted, Male

WANTED — Young man willing to learn painting trade. Apply at Manistique Decorators, Indian Lake, Phone 341-2464.

MANISTIQUE Students Tune Up 'Flivver' Engine For Shop Work

Friday was a big day for shop classes at Manistique High School, for it marked completion of a project to put a 1952 junked car engine in running order.

Students gathered together old materials in the shop and obtained an engine from Warshawsky's. It is the first of five or six to be obtained from gar-

ages for experimental use by students.

The first unit is equipped with a transmission and exhaust system and in the project the students painted the engine parts a warm blue color. A small red gasoline tank is perched on a thin metal arm extending from the carburetor to fuel it.

Friday the students had everything working. A turn of a switch on a board back of the engine sent the six cylinders hopping merrily. Students kept gathering around, asking instructor Arvid Larson, "How many miles do you get to the gallon? Does she burn any oil?"

The unit, stationery in the school's auto shop, will be used for students to use testing equipment. Electricity is taught in the first year auto shop course.

Fifty-two students are enrolled for auto shop.

Sportsmen Plan First Ice Fishing Derby Sunday

The Schoolcraft Sportsmen's Club will sponsor its first annual ice fishing derby Sunday at Indian Lake. The Danielson beach access to the lake will be cleared to permit cars to drive out on the ice. Entries are limited to those under 17, but parents are encouraged to join youngsters for the event.

Prizes will be awarded for various categories of northern pike, walleyed pike and perch. The club and local merchants are cooperating to make the prizes available.

Next year a registration fee is planned to provide revenue for more prizes, for both adults and juveniles. It will be held in January next year. In past years the club has sponsored a summer contest.

Fishing hours Sunday are 2 to 4 p. m. Participants may go early to prepare ice holes.

National Guard Topic For MHS Assembly Monday

Advantages of enlistment in the National Guard combat engineer company here will be outlined for juniors and seniors of Manistique High School at an assembly Monday at 2:30 p. m. Meeting with the students will be Major E. J. Doyle and Sgt. Graham P. Widdis.

Water Tank Bids Total \$146,316

Low bids totaling \$146,316.79 were accepted at a special Manistique Council meeting Friday night for the construction of an elevated water storage tank.

The project to increase water main pressure was divided into four parts.

The low bidder for the 500,000 gallon tank was Pittsburgh's De Moines Steel Co. of Chicago at \$76,000.

For foundations and vaults

Hospital

Discharged from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Grace Cook, Rte. 1; Mary Gierke, State Road; Mildred McGahan, Curtis; Verna Goudreau, Rte. 1; Mary Jane Swigle, Curtis; Elizabeth Purtil, 466 Delta Ave.; Carl Zowasky, Curtis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Everette J. Patz, M-94, are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces born Feb. 20 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Patz is the former Shirley Tennant.

It costs the U. S. Treasury about one cent to print a bill of any denomination.

Briefly Told

Luther League of Zion Lutheran Church meets Monday at 7 p. m. in Augustana Hall.

Board of Deacons of First Baptist Church meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m.



MRS. VERN Bernard of Manistique found snow-drop flowers blooming alongside her house on Range St., this week and says it must be a sign of spring. The plants usually put forth their small white blooms in March or April. (Daily Press Photo)

Get Fast Results from the Escanaba Daily Press

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE ST 6-2021

Gladstone 54-9741

Manistique 341-5529

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM 20 WORDS

1 day — CASH RATE \$2.50

3 days — CASH RATE \$7.50

6 days — CASH RATE \$12.00

Want ads must be in by 10:00 a. m. daily (9:30 a. m. on Saturday) on the day of publication.

For best results, write your WANT AD naturally and clearly. Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost.

Place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for the number of times run at the current word rate.

TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 20 WORDS AND OVER

Words 1 tm 3 tms 6 tms

20 1.20 2.80 4.60

21 1.26 2.94 4.63

22 1.32 3.06 4.66

23 1.38 3.18 4.69

24 1.44 3.30 4.72

25 1.50 3.42 4.75

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example:

Dial ST 6-1234 — Two words

325 S. 10th — Three words

A. Smith & Co. — Four words

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

11. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING

Fred Rice—ST 6-1359

1123 10th Ave. S.

WELL DRILLING

Call or write Frank L. Nelson. All work guaranteed. Phone ST 6-0841. BOX 315, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

WELL DRILLING

Chet Rice—ST 6-7888

Free Estimate Cheerfully Given. 2403 Ludington St. — Escanaba.

12. Septic Tanks

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned & Installed

Call or write Frank L. Nelson. All work guaranteed. Phone ST 6-0841. BOX 315, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

Septic Tank Cleaning

A-1 SEPTIC TANK, GR 4-5714

13. Upholstering

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED

and repaired. Fast service, fine selection of fabrics, also reupholstered furniture for sale. Phone ST 6-4382 for free estimates.

14. Sewing

ALTERATIONS On all types of clothing within 24 hours. Phone ST 6-7352.

BUTTONS

Leather, wood, plastic, metal, novelty, Barbie dolls and many others. Complete new stock. TE-PEAR SEWING CENTER, 1117 N. 1st Avenue.

15. Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT \$5.00 and up

Haircuts \$1.00. Shampoo and set \$1.50. Now through Lent. BARK RIVER BEAUTY SHOP. Phone HO 6-9962.

18. Radio and TV Service

GEORGE'S TV & RADIO SHOP

Reliable Service ST 6-3163 705 S. 15th St., Escanaba

PLOUFF RADIO & TV

Repair and service all makes. Dial GA 5-1171.

RADIO & TV REPAIRS

Expert Service. Dial ST 6-7351 MEISSNER RADIO & TV

19. Machine Service

We Specialize In

REPAIRING & MACHINE HYDRAULICS. MAKING SPECIAL FIXTURES... JIGS AND SPECIAL MACHINES... and all to your specifications.

Also Offering LATHE TURNING, MILLING, WELDING, DRILLING AND GRINDING. You name it... We'll make it... and Guarantee it too!

U.P. MACHINE & ENGINEERING CO.

Powers, Mich., Phone 497-5335

23. Help Wanted, Female

PART TIME CLERK. Must be over 18. Pat & Jim's, Gladstone.

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN

Preferable unmarried, to work afternoons and evenings doing clerical work in our receiving dept. Must be efficient and capable of performing simple, but accurate mathematical calculations. After proper training woman hired should make above average earnings. Please write Box 9445 giving qualifications, references, etc. Care of Daily Press.

YOUNG WOMAN

To do office work. Must be honest and willing. Some experience preferred. Write Box 9456, Daily Press.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Experienced preferred, but will consider girl willing to train for position. Dial GA 5-8531.

24. Help Wanted, Male

FACTORY WORKERS WHO WANT TO CHANGE

Fine opportunity for married men with car to work near home and earn \$50 weekly. Must be neat and well dressed and be willing to work 54 hour week. Write box 2256 care of Daily Press.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A REPRESENTATIVE

to work in this area for a nation-wide company. Must be 21 to 45. Car necessary. No experience needed, we will train you. Above average earnings. If you are interested please write to me, James Zeske, 1619 Nancy Ave., Green Bay, Wisconsin.

25. Wanted, Male - Female

NEWBERRY MANISTIQUE

Neat appearing part time help, male or female for Fuller Bros. route sales. 1624 16th Ave. S., Escanaba.

26. Situations Wanted

TYPING JOBS

In my home. References. Phone ST 6-0914.

HOUSE WORK

by the day, office cleaning or baby sitting. ST 6-9642 after 12.

GENERAL CARPENTER work

and cabinet making. Also lumber for sale. Dial GA 5-9523.

CARPENTER, New or remodeling

work of any kind, lowering of ceilings, paneling. ST 6-7945.

28. Business Opportunities

U. P. REALTY OFFERS:

Completely equipped service station and restaurant in K. I. Sawyer AFB area. Has garage with hydraulic hoist and greasing facilities. A real opportunity. Terms.

Liquor Bar with beer and wine take-out license. Located on main street of Gladstone. Deal includes real estate with living quarters. \$19,500 with \$7,500 down.

8 furnished income apartments on Lake Shore Drive. City of Gladstone. Doing capacity business year around. Has large, pleasant 2 bedroom apartment for owners. Would be ideal operation for retirees. Investment income does not affect Social Security income. Will consider good home in Escanaba, Gladstone or Marquette in trade. Terms.

Month Liquor Bar with beer and wine take-out in Treenary. Has good facilities for food, lodging and entertainment. Only \$6,500 down.

Call: Onni A. Johnson, Realtor U. P. REALTY EL 6-3062 Rock, Mich

29. Insurance

"YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS WITH ALLSTATE"

So, for all your insurance needs, call JACK BECK, your ALLSTATE Agent at SEARS or Phone ST 6-6501.

32. Farm, Dairy Supplies

1002 EGG MASH \$3.75 ESCANABA FEED STORE, 700 Stephenson Avenue.

36. Farm Produce

NEW GARLAND SEED Oats, 1 year corn certification, also baled straw. Dial ST 6-7027.

37. Specials at the Stores

1/2 PRICE PAINT SALE

SURPLUS STORE 1115 Ludington

Washington's Birthday Specials!

Used Delta Sewing Machine, was \$39.50... NOW \$29.50.

2 Used Singer Treadles. Were \$19.50... NOW \$9.50.

Used Upright Singer Vacuum Cleaner. Was \$29.50... NOW \$19.50.

New Hand Vacuum Cleaner. Reg. \$24.50... NOW \$17.50.

Like New Sewing Machine in Cabinet... NOW \$59.50.

Delta Sewing Center

1017 Ludington St., Phone ST 6-4772

38. For Sale

USED SAFE, 27" x 27" x 40" high, \$35. Dial ST 6-4511.

WRINGER WASHERS - \$19.00 and up. See them at LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. ST 6-3333.

SAVE \$25 ON JACOBSEN Demonstrator snow blower, 3 1/2 H.P. self propelled, like new. Now \$174.50. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO 14th and Ludington. ST 6-7771.

Frost Free, Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR with 100 lb. freezer. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. ST 6-3333.

WOOD - FIREPLACE - FURNACE Stove wood and kindling cut any length. Phone ST 6-5190.

HAMILTON ELECTRIC Clothes dryer, reasonable. Dial ST 6-4433.

VENETIAN BLINDS - Measurements and installation free of charge, also installation of new tapes and cords in your present blinds. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

39. Furniture, Rugs

USED SPECIALS

That save you money! Five piece breakfast set, Davenport, 2 Lounge Chairs, Refrigerators, Electric ranges, Gas ranges, Small oil heaters, Washing machines, Dinette Sets. See them at PELTIN'S FURNITURE.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS. Davenport's, Chairs, Carpeting with our rentals. Equipment Easy to use, economical. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

Newspaper want ads are a big sell! Eight hundred million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all television spot announcements or radio advertising.

40. Household Articles

WINDOW SHADES, washable, cut to your measurements. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

PAINT FOR EVERY Purpose... GLASS for every purpose... NESS GLASS CO., 1509 Ludington. Phone ST 6-3151.

42. Appliances

LARGE G.E. COMBINATION Refrigerator and Freezer combination - Frost Free - Like New - LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. ST 6-3333.

APARTMENT Size Refrigerator. Dial GA 5-9458.

USED REFRIGERATORS - 20 to choose from at \$25.00 and up - LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. ST 6-3333.

COMPLETE VACUUM Cleaner service, all makes and models, new vacuum cleaners for sale. EASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE, 420 S. 7th St. Phone ST 6-2544. Authorized Hoover sales and service.

43. Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

CLEARANCE ON Dual Therm space heaters 20% off. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, 14th and Ludington. ST 6-7771.

ELECTRIC RANGE: Monarch 24 inch Used Only 3 Weeks - LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. ST 6-3333.

GAS RANGES: 10 to choose from at \$15.00 and up. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. ST 6-3333.

LARGE ELECTRIC RANGES: Some like new - \$40.00 and up - 15 to choose from. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. ST 6-3333.

49. Sporting Goods, Guns

SKIS, BINDERS, POLES 20% off. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, 14th and Ludington. ST 6-7771.

50. Articles Wanted

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE. What have you? TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0631.

WE BUY and trade used furniture. Call PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4644.

WANTED TO BUY: 2 Block saw mill, metal frame preferred with or without power. Call ST 6-0637.

51. For Rent

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished 2 or 3 room flat apartment, upstairs 17th Ludington utilities furnished. All new and modern. Phone ST 6-0519.

52. For Rent, Furnished

SLEEPING ROOM For Rent at 321 S. 12th St. Phone ST 6-1487.

53. For Rent, Unfurnished

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM Duplex Apartment. Heat and water furnished. Large yard. Inquire 211 Ogden.

DEMING COTTAGE With bath, electric hot water heater, in Rapid River. Dial GR 4-9611.

2 ROOMS AND BATH Apartment, heat and water furnished. Dial ST 6-6431.

2 BEDROOM UPPER Apartment, electric hot water heater, in Rapid River. Dial GR 4-9611.

2 BEDROOM HOME, wired for electric stove and dryer, oil burner furnished. 316 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-4020.

REALLY NICE PANELLED 2 bed room apartment, near Red Owl Garage, cabinet kitchen, washer and dryer. \$85 per month including heat. Dial ST 6-0360.

HEATED UPPER 4 room apartment at 1315 N. 18th. ST 6-7975.

MODERN DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, full bath, oil heat, very pleasant, in good location. ST 6-4974.

LIVING ROOM, Tiled bath and shower, bedroom, kitchen, TV, cable, automatic washer and dryer. Fine location, Terrace Apartments ST 6-1106.

54. Wanted To Rent

TWO OR THREE Bedroom Home. Dial ST 6-7788.

57. Real Estate

Timber Homes Expands Office

American Timber Homes, Inc., of Escanaba, sister company of Early American Fence Co., is expanding its office building at its Bay View plant with a 12x32 foot addition to house its sales department.

"Our expanding sales make more space for the department necessary," said President John Walbridge. The addition is a Timber Homes unit made at the plant.

"It's a little unfair," quipped Walbridge "to hook it onto our existing office, which is a prefabricated cabin manufactured in Lower Michigan before we entered the vacation home business."

Timber Homes has informed its regional sales managers in its latest memo that its timber-wall buildings have been approved by the Southern Building Code Congress.

"While it has an important direct effect on sales in the

South, it is also an indication of the growing national acceptance of timber-wall buildings among professional people in the residential building field," the memo states.

"We have also received approval of our hurricane construction by the Metropolitan Dade County (Miami, Fla.) Building Authority."

Timber Homes were designed to stand the heavy roof loads of snow and ice in the north. For the Florida market its homes have to withstand hurricane stresses upward, instead of downward. The safety is obtained by tying trusses into the walls and the walls into the foundations.

The Timber Homes building technique approved in the South includes its special roof system, and its unique timber wall construction with dry spline joints.

Timber Homes has been cited in the 1964 edition of "Start Your Own Business Annual." Its timber-wall vacation home and Nordic Sauna distributor franchises have been listed among 700 outstanding business opportunities in America.

Walbridge said passage of the housing bill recently sent to Congress by the Johnson Administration would be a boom for Timber Homes, Inc., as it would permit long term financing of vacation homes after a 10 per cent down payment with a maximum amount of \$11,000.

Service Trade, Military Boost Soo Spending

Sault Ste. Marie has suffered the greatest loss of industry of any Upper Peninsula city except for mining industry collapses like that on the Gogebic Range, and yet the Sault gives all the external evidences of a prosperous economy, as such things are indicated by bank debits.

Bank debits are for the most part checks against depositors accounts and thus represent payments for goods, services, debts, etc., but they also include transfer of funds which of themselves have no business significance.

Because the bank debits are available and are an indicator of sorts of business volume in a community, they are reported monthly by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, which serves the Ninth Federal Reserve District. The Upper Peninsula is the easternmost part of the district.

Marquette is the unvarying leader in the Upper Peninsula in bank debits. It used to run neck-and-neck with Escanaba, but it has pulled ahead under the impact of growth at Northern Michigan College, which circulates a lot of money in the Marquette area, and of the development of big K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Sault Ste. Marie has an influence like Sawyer Air Force Base in nearby Kitchellville Air Force Base and it also has what check business is generated by Sault Branch of Michigan Tech. The influence of the air base is notable in the Sault's bank debits, as is the large federal payroll at the Sault, where the Army Corps of Engineers maintains the ship canal, and the Coast Guard has an establishment.

War Memorial Hospital at the Sault has been described as its second largest employer, with more than 200 jobs. The federal payroll in the area is the largest single segment.

Largely on service industries and military spending the Sault is in fourth rank and not far behind Escanaba and Iron Mountain in U. P. bank debit standing.

Marquette led in January with \$21.2 million, up 13 per cent over January, 1963, Escanaba was next with \$16.3 million and a gain of 6 per cent and third place Iron Mountain had \$15.3 million for a gain of 11 per cent.

The other cities, in order, in millions with percentages of gain or loss:

Sault Ste. Marie \$13.6-1. Ishpeming \$9.7-23. Menominee \$7.9-minus 1. Ironwood \$7.9-16. Houghton \$6.8-minus 9. Iron River \$6.6-1. Calumet \$6.6-21. Hancock \$6-8. Negaunee \$5.1-5. Manistique \$4.3-minus 1. L'Anse \$3.2-13. Norway \$3-12. Crystal Falls \$2.4-1. Munising \$2.3-20. Gladstone \$2.1. Hermansville \$982,000-24. January business in the U. P. as indicated by bank debits totaled \$143 millions, a gain of 8 per cent over January, 1963.

Briefly Told

Firemen were called to the Fair Store in Escanaba at 11 a. m. today when a lighting fixture was damaged by wiring failure. There was no fire damage. At 6:30 last night firemen extinguished a blaze in the front seat of an auto owned by Arthur J. Harvey, 923 6th Ave. S.

Traffic court summons have been issued by Escanaba police to Leon F. Chartier, Wilson Rte. 1, Duane E. Thorbahn, 1010 Michigan Ave., Gladstone and Helen L. Bohan, 309 S. 11th St., all for speeding.

Man Injured In Dwelling Fire

MANISTIQUE — One man was burned in a dwelling fire at 10:30 p.m. Friday and a second escaped injury.

Bernard Roussian, 32, was released from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital after treatment for burns on the face and hands and George High, 22, escaped injury.

They were in a dwelling on 8th and Deer Street when it caught fire last night from an overheated stove. The house is reported owned by Ben Neganquam.

Neighbors said they saw flames in the doorway of the house before the department was summoned, and said they believed the men tried to put out the flames before the firemen were called.

E. L. Detmer Dies In Dearborn

CURTIS — E. L. Detmer, who resided in the Curtis community the greater part of the time during the past 40 years, died Feb. 19 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. W. (Marie) Hoffmeyer in Dearborn. Funeral services and burial were at Napoleon, Ohio. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hoffmeyer and Mrs. Kola Taylor of Curtis, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Taylor attended the rites.

Curtis Resident Taken By Death

CURTIS — William R. Johnson, resident of Curtis since 1903, died Feb. 20 at the Straits Hospital, St. Ignace, where he had been a patient the past month. He was born March 22, 1872, in Sandusky, Mich. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today at the Davis Funeral Home, St. Ignace, with the Rev. Merion Seymour of the Methodist Church officiating. Burial was there.

Curtis

Prize Catch
James Long, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long, speared a 40-inch pike, weighing 18 pounds and 12 ounces, while ice fishing on Big Manistique Lake near Curtis.

Attending the recent dinner meeting of Manistique Lakes Association held at the Rustic Dining Room were Mr. and Mrs. James Kilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiskin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kosequait, Mr. and Mrs. Rector Soder, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bitely, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Litzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman, Mrs. Hugh Brotherton, Kermit Tresler and Mrs. Delmer Humphrey Sr.

Cribbage Club
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson hosted the Cribbage Club at their home Monday evening. High score for the evening was held by Harry Wickham and low by Frank Watson.

Hanna Dividend

Directors of the Hanna Mining Co., Cleveland, have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents per share of common stock, payable March 12.



ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL'S hot lunch program observed Potato Day Feb. 21 to boost consumption of this fine food, which is a prime product of Upper Peninsula agriculture. The promotion is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture which provides surplus foods for school lunches. Besides eating a lot of potatoes the hot lunch diners dressed up some potatoes to give Potato Day a festive note. From left: Nancy Lind, Debra Ricci, David Stacey, Mary Brandt, James Guindon, Mark Laviolette. They are second grade students of Sister Jean Therese.



DINING ON "glorified" baked potatoes on Potato Day at the St. Joseph School are, from left: Lou Ann Sheedlo, Sarah Marshall, Sherry Dawson, Cindy Creten and Cindy Corbett. Red Owl and A&P store managers were interviewed by the students on potato prices, qualities and types and the school cafeteria displayed potato graphs, recipes, drawings, posters, mobiles, cartoon and table decorations. (Daily Press Photos)

NEWBERRY

Church Services

First Presbyterian Church— Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School and Adult Lenten class, 10:30 a. m. Adult Choir, 11 a. m. Worship.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Junior High Fellowship.

Wednesday, 3:15 p. m. Release Time Instruction, 4 p. m. Youth Choir, 6 United Presbyterian Men's dinner-meeting, 7 United Presbyterian Youth, 7:30 Adults Choir, 8:30 Communicant's Class.

Messiah Lutheran Church— Rev. Charles Beckingham, pastor, Sunday, Church School 9:30 a. m., Worship Service 10:45.

Junior and Senior Lutheran League Fellowship Program at 3:30 p. m. with pot-luck supper following in the church hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m. Dorcas Circle meets in church hall, 7:15 p. m. Senior Confirmation Class meet, 8 p. m. Phoebe Circle meet in church hall.

Wednesday, 3:15 p. m. Junior Confirmation Class, 4 p. m. Cherub Choir practice, 6:45 p. m. Junior Choir, 7:15 p. m. Senior Choir and 8 p. m. Lenten Service.

Trinity English Lutheran. (Missouri Synod), 711 Newberry Ave.—Allen E. Parks, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Worship Service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School Teachers meet Tuesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p. m., Lenten Service Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p. m., Waltham League meets following the Lenten Service.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Evert E. Torkko, pastor, Sunday, 8:30 a. m., Finnish worship, 9:30 a. m., Sunday Church School, Supt. Eleanor Stephenson, 10:30 a. m., English worship, 3:30 p. m., Youth program by Luther League at Messiah Lutheran Church with pot-luck supper, Monday, 7 p. m., Sunday Church School teachers' meeting in the church hall, Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., Confirmation class, 7 p. m., Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Released time class, 4:15 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.

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Newberry J.C.s Ask Free Bridge

Petitions to U. S. senators and congressmen from Michigan asking enactment of House Bill 9501 to eliminate tolls on the Mackinac Bridge are being circulated by the Newberry Junior Chamber of Commerce. The deadline for signatures is March 1.

The petitions, says Ralph Fuller of the Jaycees, hold that the bridge qualifies for consideration for federal reimbursement of construction costs because it is a part of the federal highway system.

City Briefs

Donkey Ball Game
The Tahquamenon Jaycees, members of the high school faculty and the Crosby Donkey Ball Club will be here Saturday, Feb. 29, at 8 p. m. in the high school gym to play a donkey ball game. Tickets are on sale from Jaycee members.

All proceeds will be used to finance the second annual Junior Ski Meet at Big Valley that will be held Sunday, Mar. 8.

Offset reproduction. Schaller said, "is accomplished by a combination of electric typewriters and photographic processes which are recorded on engravings for direct use on a press in either black and white or color with magazine qualities in both photography and type."

Roger Williams, publisher of the Menominee Herald-Leader, is to be consultant to the News-Review on the changeover.

The News-Review has a circulation of approximately 5,500.

Conservation Department says dipnets may be used during May in the Upper Peninsula for taking suckers, mullet, smelt, carp, dogfish and garpike from the Ogontz River in Delta County down from U. S. 2.

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Petoskey News Builds Plant

PETOSKEY (AP) — The Petoskey News-Review Friday began construction of a new \$250,000 plant to be completed by June 15, publisher Al Schaller announced.

Schaller said the new plant and expanded facilities will enable the newspaper to keep pace with economic expansion of northern Michigan.

"Within the past 10 years," he said, "northern Michigan has exploded into a four-seasons business operation in both resort and industrial activity and a projected growth indicates a 10 per cent annual increase."

Schaller said the News-Review will convert to complete offset production within a few weeks after completion of the new plant. The newspaper then will give up conventional Linotype typesetting, he said.

The News-Review will become the second daily newspaper in Michigan to use the offset process. The Greenville Daily News, published by Dale Stafford, has used offset for several years.

"Offset reproduction," Schaller said, "is accomplished by a combination of electric typewriters and photographic processes which are recorded on engravings for direct use on a press in either black and white or color with magazine qualities in both photography and type."

Roger Williams, publisher of the Menominee Herald-Leader, is to be consultant to the News-Review on the changeover.

The News-Review has a circulation of approximately 5,500.

Smoked Fish Sales Pick Up

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Possibly spurred by Lenten table fare, sales of smoked and fresh fish continued strong in Grand Haven area stores for a second straight week with at least two outlets reporting daily sellouts.

The market for smoked Great Lakes chubs fell to zero for a time after an outbreak of botulism